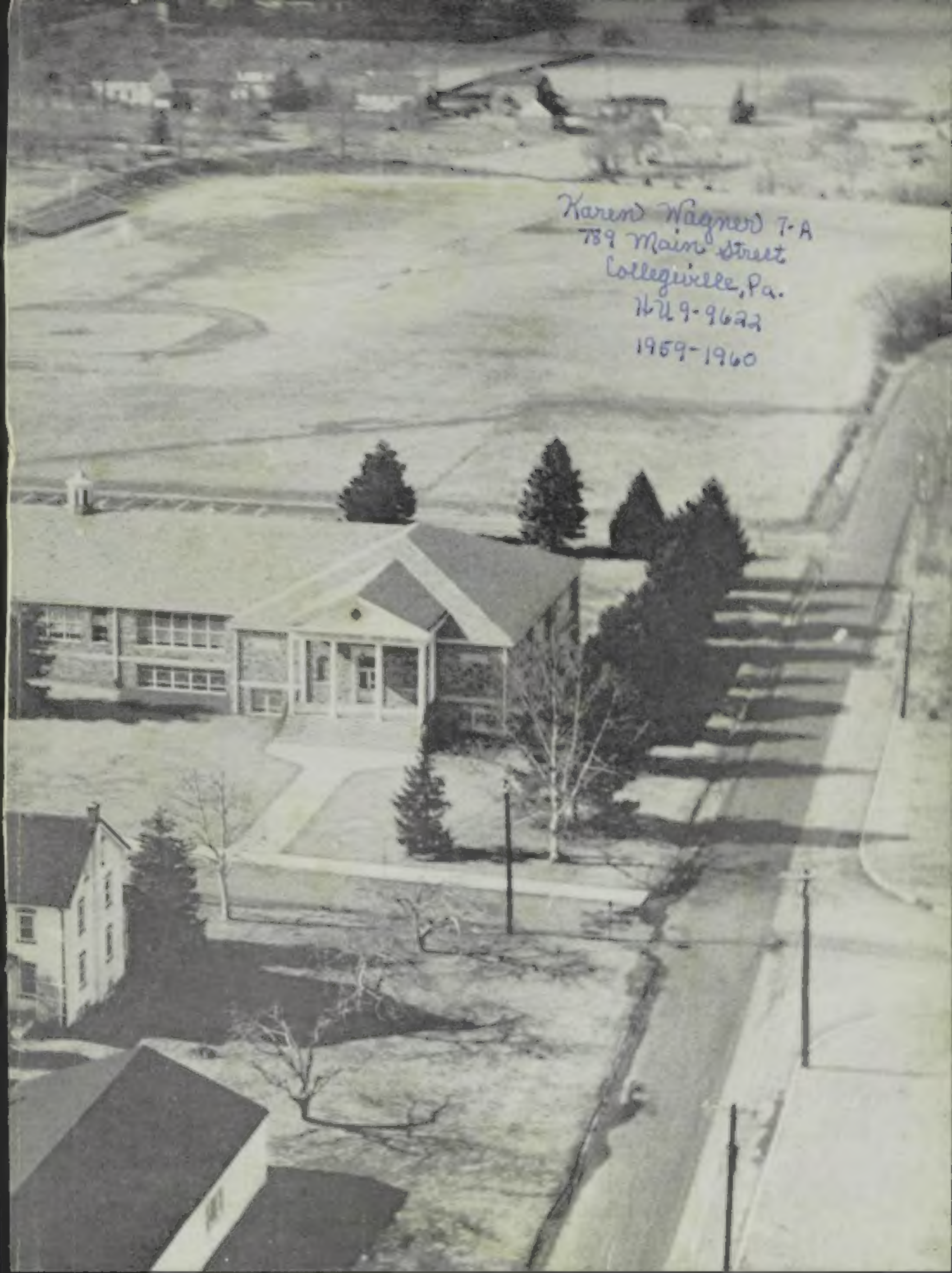


THE COLONEL





An aerial photograph of a residential neighborhood. In the center, a large, light-colored house with a gabled roof and a front porch is visible. To the right of the house is a rectangular swimming pool. The property is surrounded by trees and a lawn. In the background, there are other houses and a large open field. The foreground shows a street and a sidewalk. The overall scene is a typical suburban residential area.

Karen Wagner T-A
789 Main Street
Collegierville, Pa.
7629-9622
1959-1960

Karen Wagner

To a great kid is
who always lots
of fun.

Love,
Margie
(Sparky)

Rex,
Good Luck
for ever. Hope
you get a good
horse!
"65"

Bev

Good luck in
the future
"Janice"

When you set
out of school remember
me

"Bro"

Karen -
Good Luck in your
orals, tribulations and
loves.

Kurt
What's Rames mean?

Karen -
To a good friend
Best of luck in your
future years at C.T.

"Shir"

Remember the
side-out?

Rex,
A good friend.
Remember all
the fun we've
had together.
Good luck
at C-7

"Lee"

Karen
Good luck to a cut
little girl I learned to
know at C.T.
Carolyn
"65"

Don't forget
me
Sweetie

St. Kevin's
what's wrong?
Don't forget
"65"



Foreword

We, the class of 1960, present the story of our year as seniors. Each experience of our past year has added one new memory, one new charm. Alone, they are insignificant; yet placed upon a chain of past experience, they form an invaluable segment of our lives. In this yearbook we have taken a representative object from each division of our school life to form the completed image.



ISABEL E. GRATER

In recognition

Fourteen years ago, when Mrs. Grater joined the office force at Collegeville-Trappe, the school gained a most colorful personality and a real friend. Although she laughingly referred to herself as a "girl of all trades," students who came to know her approved the caption but added, "and master of all." Her cheerful smile was often seen during the day as her tasks called her to many parts of the building in the service of teacher or student.

As Mr. Edward's secretary, the efficient office procedures practiced by Mrs. Grater gave students in the commercial course an excellent opportunity to observe skills which they hoped to acquire.

Words cannot describe the void created by Mrs. Grater's retirement. C. T. will miss her!

The Colonel



1960

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1. George Washington attended services of Old Trappe Church.
2. "Eisenhower Boulevard" on Chestnut Street.
3. Collegville Inn's historic Conestoga Wagon.

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We hold these ideals in high esteem.

Diogenes' quest for one honest man is today comparable to a professor's search for the ideal student. To discover why, we have inquired of our faculty their individual impressions of this hypothetical student, and have fashioned the following model.

Of countless desirable traits, one held in high esteem is perseverance, the continual desire to succeed regardless of disappointments. Adjoining this steadfastness is intellectual curiosity; assignments completed, the student strikes out in his own field of interest, then shares and improves upon this knowledge by participation in classroom discussion.

Although striving towards honor grades, he

realizes that equally significant extra-curricular activities are not to be disregarded. By taking an active part in the various phases of school life, he learns to accept responsibility and leadership, to give orders as well as take them. A tendency towards careless humor is tempered by a feeling of respect for himself and others as he faces new situations; patience, kindness, and understanding become pass-words of his being.

To this well-rounded individual which we have created, and with the hope that this model will inspire our underclassmen sufficiently that they will diligently endeavor to attain this goal, we, the Class of 1960, respectfully dedicate this book.



*Faculty and
Administration*



Front Row: Mrs. Raymond Pearlstone, Russell D. Sturgis, W. Copeland Cassel, J. Latimer Hoopes, Mrs. Henry B. Brown, Jr. **Row 2:** Ernest K. Moyer, Willard G. Reiff, Frederick Wentz, Rex Reichert, Francis E. Shupe, Harley A. Shoemaker, William H. Clement, Malcolm Keenan, Paul R. Wagner. **Absent:** Ray B. Ziegler.

We thank you for direction . . .

The Perkiomen Joint School Board is composed of fifteen members, five from each of the three districts, Collegeville, Trappe, and Skippack. As a governing body dedicated to the service of our schools, they have tremendous responsibilities. They set the policies of our schools, exercise general supervision over curriculum and school activities, manage school property, and are responsible for providing through taxation the necessary finances for keeping our schools running at top level.

Although the group meets regularly on the fourth Thursday of every month to transact necessary business, countless additional hours are spent by these dedicated people as they serve on permanent committees in charge of any of the numerous tasks, such as employing teachers, buying supplies, or supervising maintenance.

Our deepest thanks go to these people who so unselfishly serve at the controls of our school district.

Perkiomen Joint School Board

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W. COPELAND CASSEL

SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL

B S. M A. M S

Ursinus College

Clark University

University of Pennsylvania

Mr. Krug leaves this message to the Class of 1960

Congratulations upon your completion of high school study and your commencement of new activities. This excellent yearbook summarizes individual accomplishments as well as those of your class and your school. We are justly proud of them.

Thomas Huxley said, "If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?" You have learned many lessons. As you apply these to benefit your fellow men and yourselves, we trust that you will expand your understanding as responsibilities increase.

Be sure that goodness and Godliness will aid you in all your efforts. We may pray with the Psalmist, "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

Mr. Krug busily attends to his duties



LOUIS A. KRUG

... for supervision ...

Mr. Krug, our supervising principal, is one man who should have an extra day each week to perform all his duties, but by working literally day and night he manages to handle his many and various jobs most capably. In addition to supervising the faculty and students of the Perkiomen Joint School System, he is responsible for purchasing all equipment and supplies, interviewing applicants for teaching position, and initiating plans to improve our educational program, always working in cooperation with the school board.

Despite days in his office and nights at meetings, Mr. Krug finds time to take part in community and church affairs, to enjoy his beloved music, and to spend a few treasured hours with his family. He even finds an occasional day away from telephones and conferences to relax while he enjoys the sport of hunting.



GOMER R. EDWARDS

To the Class of 1960

Over 250 years ago Sir Christopher Wren was commissioned to rebuild St. Paul's Cathedral after it had been burned down. It was to be his finest achievement

The site was cleared and then Wren asked for a suitable stone to mark the spot over which the dome of the new cathedral would be built

From out of all the tons of stone and rubble that lay around a workman brought a single stone. It had been part of a tombstone, and carved on it was one Latin word—Resurgam (I shall rise again). It meant nothing to the workman—but to Wren it meant everything. It seemed to him that in the one word was all he had hoped for

So that stone was chosen, and over it the new St. Paul's rose again, more glorious than before

Therein I think lies a message for all of us, to rise again to every emergency and misfortune that may lie ahead

PRINCIPAL

B S . M A

Clarion State Teachers' College
University of Pittsburgh

... and leadership.

To Mr. Edwards falls the task of seeing that our school functions smoothly. One important factor is the master schedule. All student and teacher schedules must be coordinated to give each person the maximum benefits of his day. With the increase in enrollment, the job of making the best use of available classroom space has been a tremendous task. In addition to scheduling, Mr. Edwards plans the school calendar of sports events and social affairs, coping with the emergencies of playoffs and inclement weather

Realizing the ever-present need for improvement in subject matter, Mr. Edwards has been instrumental in bringing about important revisions in student curriculum—changes which will go into effect next year.

More important to all students, however, is the knowledge that our principal is never too busy to lend helpful counsel



Mr. Edwards relaxes with son, Richard



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Science, Biology—Cafe-
teria, Junior High Hall
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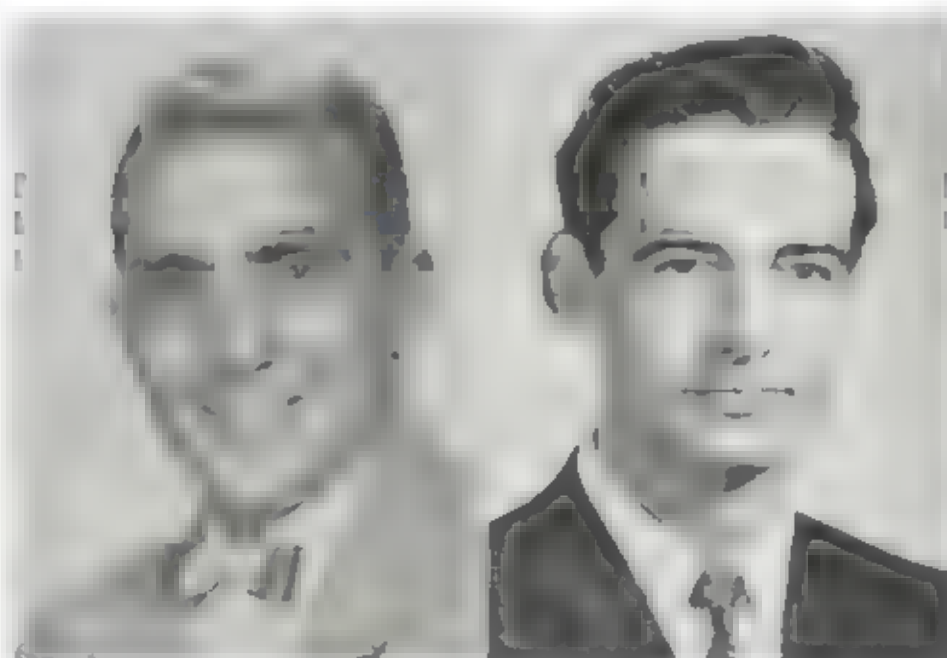


Sara Berger

Through devoted service . . .

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Board, Football and
Baseball Coach, Boys
Sports Club



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Geography, Library
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Baseball Coach, Librar-
ian, Library Club



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and Senior play make-
up, Boys' Home-Making
Club

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Kutztown State College

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Play Make-up, Art Club

Richard Hale



*Hope to see you
next year. Have
nice one.
Janet D. Hyatt*

JANET D. HYATT

BS

Trenton State Teachers
College

Mathematics, Science—
Demerit Board, Needle
work Club (2nd Sem)

RONALD C. JABAUT

BA

William and Mary
College

English—Junior Play Di-
rector, Senior High Ac-
tivities Club



... and mature guidance ...



*Best wishes
of Lawson*



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BS

Temple University

English, Social Studies
— Yearbook Advisor
Red and Gold Advisor
Senior High Activities
Club

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BA, MA

Moravian College
Lehigh University

English, Science, Guid-
ance—Junior High Bas-
ketball Coach, Guidance
Counselor, Yearbook
Advisor, Hi-Y

Best wishes

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Business Education
General Mathematics—
Schedule Committee
Treasurer of C-T Funds
Baccalaureate Sponsor
C-T Funds Club

FRANKLIN E. MANLEY

BS

Millersville S T C

Science, Mathematics
Social Studies — Foot-
ball, Basketball Coach
Camera Club, Demerit
Board





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Social Studies, Driver
Education—Junior Class
Sponsor, Demerit Board,
Visual Aids Committee,
Aviation Club

CAMERON S. MYERS

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College
Science, Mathematics—
Senior High Chemistry
Club

John W. Miller

... knowledge was imparted ...

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University of Oregon
University of
Pennsylvania
Business Education —
Senior Class Sponsor
Red and Gold, Yearbook
Business Manager
Schedule Committee
Cheerleaders, Typing
Club

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visor, Tri-Hi Y



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Committee, Needlework
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College
University of
Pennsylvania
Junior High Glee Club



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B.S.

West Chester State
College

Music Board, Assembly
Committee, Senior High
Glee Club



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B.S.

West Chester State
College

Marywood College

Physical Education
Health—Hockey, Basket-
ball, and Softball
Coach, A.A. Executive
Board, Class night Spon-
sor, Girls' Sports Club

... and skills acquired.



HAMILTON THOMPSON

B.S.

Pennsylvania State
University

Industrial Arts—Demerit
Board, Senior and Jun-
ior Play Staging, Indus-
trial Arts Society Spon-
sor, Crafts Club

EDWARDINE E. TYSON

A.B., M.A.

Ursinus College

University of
Pennsylvania

University of Delaware
University of Maryland

English, History—Senior
High Hall Patrol, Com-
mencement Sponsor
Cafeteria, Assembly
Committee, Honor So-
ciety Sponsor, Future
Teachers of America
Club



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Pennsylvania
Ursinus College
West Chester State
College

School Nurse, Home
Nursing Club



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Pennsylvania

Social Studies—Student
Council Advisor, Senior
Play Director, Assembly
Committee, National
Honor Society Sponsor
Librarian, Library Club,
F.T.A.



Underclassmen



7B CLASS

Front Row: Harold Crist, Stephen Long, Douglas Moyer, Allen Yankalons, Mrs. Pancoast, Sheryl Siegrist, Susan Burleigh, Karen Swartz, Linda McNitt. **Row 2:** Melvin King, Richard Derrick, Marinella Strohm, Rita Moore, Berna Landis, Grace McHenry, Kathleen Smith, David Stevenson, Vance Wertz. **Row 3:** Charlotte Hoffman, Linda Pierce, Robert Nack, Donald Fisher, Thelma Pilecki, Kerene Lacy, Sally Martin, Cynthia Fink. **Row 4:** Janice Pfeiffer, Katherine Sykora, Laurel Smallwood, Raymond Lehman, Martin Zielinski, Nancy Bean, Judith Landis, Diane Gauger, Thomas Hunsberger.

7C CLASS

Front Row: Sara Mora, Richard Rapp, Peter Skilton, Mrs. Hale, Joseph Johnson, Roger Lacy, Diana Heacock. **Row 2:** Eileen Meyer, Lois Pugh, Dorothy Watson, Roy Shady, John Stubb, Lana D., Cheryl Lawrence, Clark Howard, Schutze, Sandra Gregory. **Row 3:** Katherine Sacks, Robert Seymour, Margaret Schneck, Arlene Lutz, Donald Huff, David Shuppert, Constance Light, Ronald Delwiler. **Row 4:** John Stevenson, Russel Hendrickson, John Cassaboon, Joseph Cassel, Allen Fretz, Floyd Kratz, Judith Unruh, Wesley Jackson.

7A CLASS

Front Row: Walter Kurylo, Stephen Hising, Karen Wagner, Ruth Cassel, Mr. Greager, David Richards, Karl Palomaki, Irvin Kline, Mary Anne Kujan. **Row 2:** Clarence Cape, Carolyn Fry, Darlene Zomers, Barbara Wentz, Scott Bergly, Linda Shupe, Doris H. H. nan, Philip Greager, Geoffrey Dorman. **Row 3:** Sherynne Guest, Diane Brader, Joan Guest, Leslie L. pham, Carl Badman, Susan L. gh, Beverly Wertz, Linda Burychka. **Row 4:** Bertha Francis, Louise Lehman, Robert Kline, Robert Lindsay, Jane Wertz, Geraldine Krebe, Neil Tyler, Sherry Lacy, Anna Pollarine, Suzanne Rice.

In maturing...

In September the seventh graders became adventurous pioneers, striving for acceptance in an unfamiliar wilderness. But now, after a year of hard toiling to cultivate their minds, the group has seen the settlement progress into a peaceful colony under the supreme command of the trailblazers—Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Panceast, and Mr. Greager.

Chief assistants for each settlement were elected to conduct community meetings, starting with the necessary business and concluding with informative programs and games.

By 1965, they shall have built on this foundation and shall have produced a settlement worthy of the esteem of their teachers and fellow students.

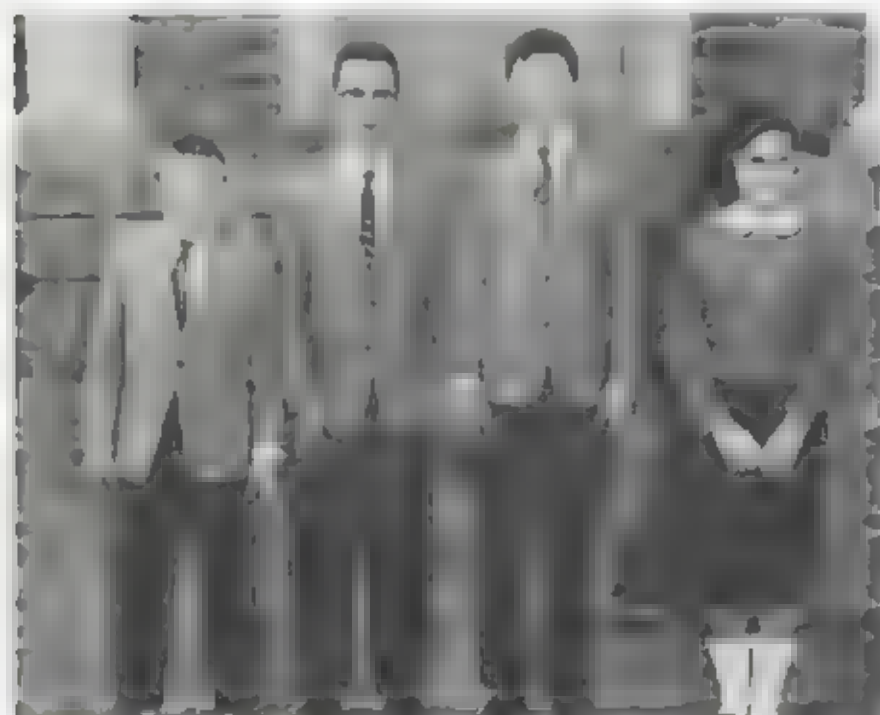
7C OFFICERS

President	Joseph Johnson
Vice President	Russell Hendrickson
Secretary	Kay Sacks
Treasurer	Floyd Kratz

BURYCHKA, POLLARINE, SHAFER, SHUPE



SMITH, PILECKI, LEHMAN, KRUG



JOHNSON, HENDRICKSON, KRATZ, SACKS

7A OFFICERS

President	David Shaffer
Vice President	Anna Pollarine
Secretary	Linda Burychka
Treasurer	Linda Shupe

7B OFFICERS

President	Raymond Lehman
Vice President	Thelma Pilecki
Secretary	Kathleen Smith
Treasurer	Melvin Krug

8A CLASS

Front Row: Jerry Schneider, Suzanne Weber, Stephen Schlosser, Richard Kratz, Mrs. Hyatt, Annette Dussaigne, Roberta Aderfer, Sally Harman, Margaret Brown. **Row 2:** Lois Kral, William Hartzell, Ronald Smith, Barbara Loper, Sandra Hudson, Janet Longacre, Charles Thome, Murray Hadley, Barbara Smedley. **Row 3:** Linda Smith, Sandra Donahue, Lynne Sorey, Ross Dugny, Beverly Brandt, Ralph Eltringham, Linda Miller, Donna Dougherty. **Row 4:** Vikki Walker, James Weaver, Ruth Becker, Bruce Shaffer, William Coburn, David Allebach, Thomas Cassano, Sharon Esser, Bethann Place, Stephen Trout.

LOPEZ, ELTRINGHAM, WALKER, SMEDLEY



LEISTER THOMPSON EDWARDS BENDER

8A OFFICERS

President	Ralph Eltringham
Vice President	Barbara Smedley
Secretary	Vikki Walker
Treasurer	Barbara Lopez

8B OFFICERS

President	George Edwards
Vice President	Robert Bender
Secretary	Judy Thompson
Treasurer	Dorothy Leister

... we achieve ...

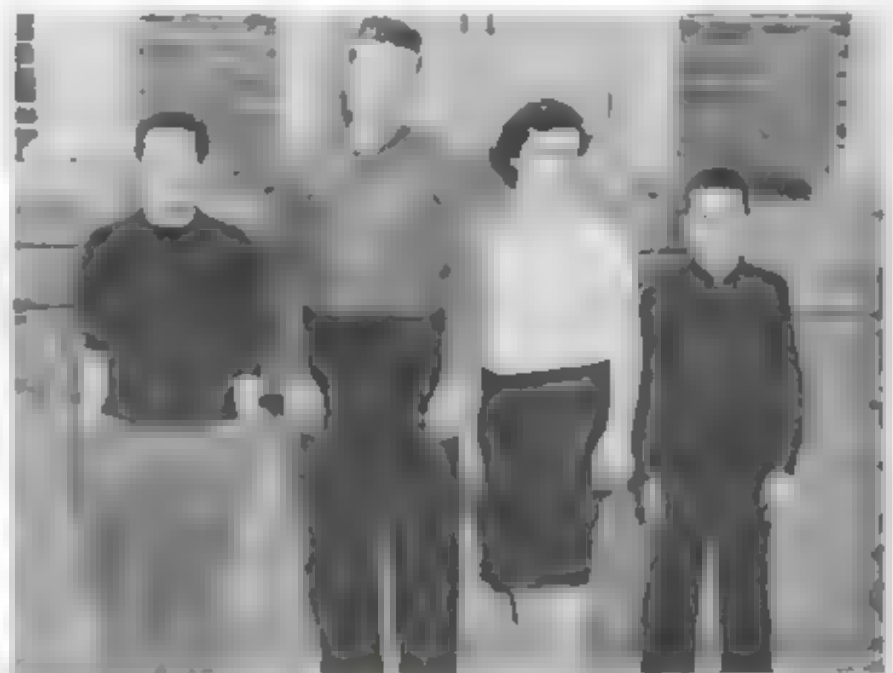
The stadium was ready in September to receive the no-longer "green" eighth graders. They were assigned to reserved seats by ushers, Mrs. Hyatt, Miss Rosciola, and Mr. Leftwich. Programs in the form of C.T. Handbooks were issued and the first race took place, the election of home room officers.

Scheduled events followed in quick succession. The 8C's took a first in the Student Council Motto Contest; the 8A's took a third in the achievement of 100% Student Council Membership; and the 8B's provided excellent programs in music, hobbies, and bowling.

Algebra and Latin prognostic tests in March made the students realize the Olympic school year was ending, and ninth grade was close at hand.

8C OFFICERS

President	John Kimmich
Vice President	Edward Buck
Secretary	Janet Moyer
Treasurer	Ralph Kibblehouse



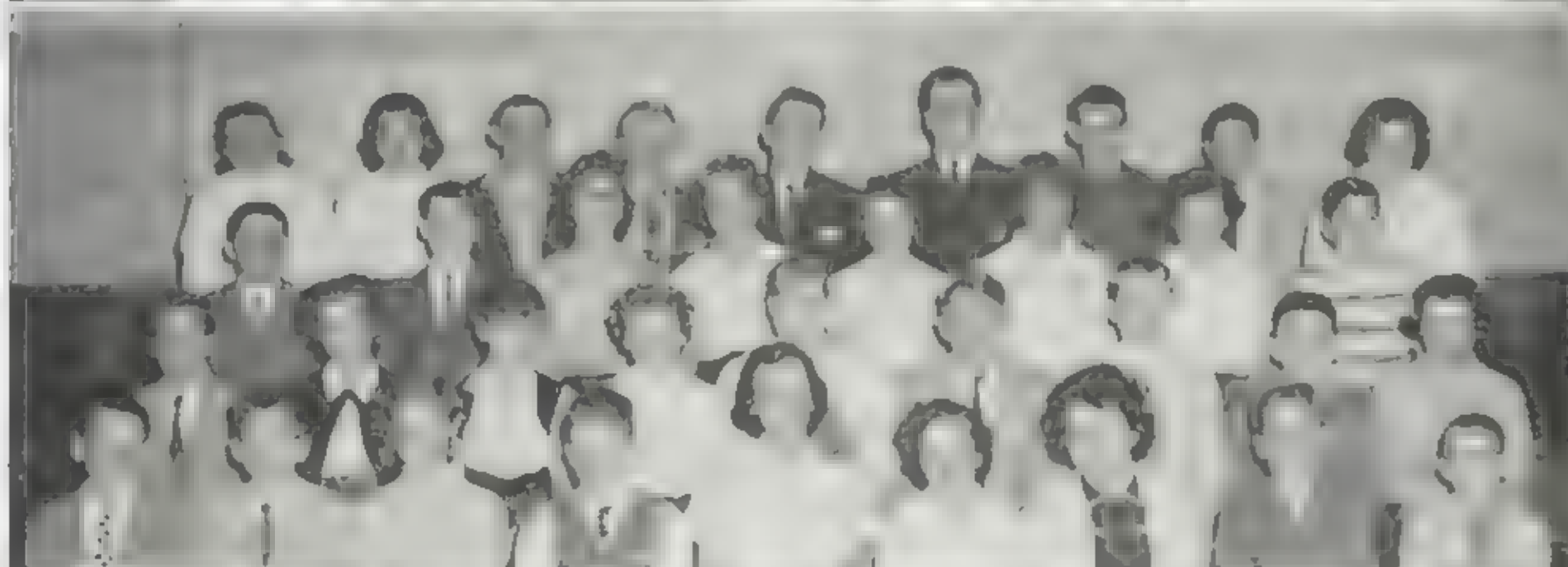
KIBBLEHOUSE, KIMMICK, MOYER, BUCK

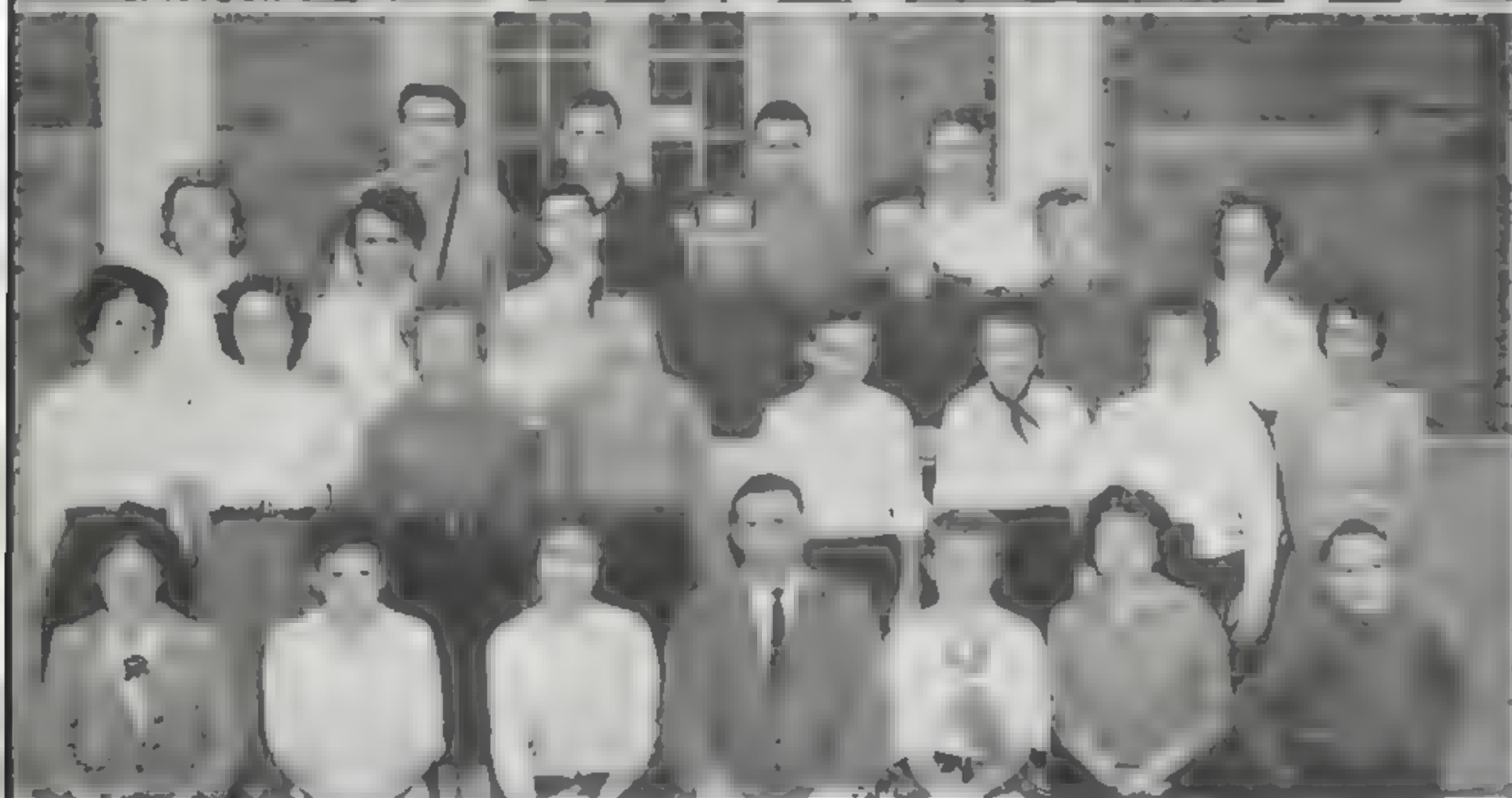
8B CLASS

Front Row: Wayne Woodring, Paul Hohrath, Dorothy Lester, Richard DeVaux, Miss Roscila, Judith Thompson, Paula Forker, Andrew O'Donnell, Howard Goshal. **Row 2:** Richard Case, Carolyn Rose, Harriet Casse, Susan Jones, Cheryl Friedeborn, George Edwards, Robert Bender, Donna Fritz, Barbara Cecoli. **Row 3:** John Valerio, Paul Derrick, Nancy Bauman, Mary Begten, Leanna Walters, Jennie Hunsberger, Margaret Bean, Robert Yarnall. **Row 4:** Linda Hancock, Janet Waser, Walter Smith, Patrick Keney, Charles Moody, Martin Arnold, George Neck, Barry Hunsberger, Judith Stull.

8C CLASS

Front Row: Gregory Whitman, William Bichert, Virginia Thacker, Ralph Kibner, Mr. Lettwich, Thomas Douglas, George Gordon, Ronald Edinger, Edward Buck. **Row 2:** Leona Ebert, Norman Yeager, Kathleen Pristak, Devores Petersohn, Cynthia Brown, Sandra Segrest, Janet Meyer, Nigel Collins, Helen Steen, Devores Prael. **Row 3:** Thomas Huguenin, Gerald Bergey, Richard Snyder, Charles Mennig, Edward Schmitt, John Kimmich, Barry Johnson, John Jalvert, Erlean Herzog, Gladys Evans.





9A CLASS

Front Row: John Kory, Susan Pincoast, Karen Cope, Mrs. deArce, Virginia Hess, Francis Haggen, Gertrude Reister. **Row 2:** Janet Reister, Carolyn Mathern, Patricia Schipper, Charles Rupp, Suzanne Reid, Judy Gratts, Alice Scher, Christy Weeks. **Row 3:** William Ashworth, Raymond Styer, Barbara Youngblood, Stanley Keyser, Thomas Hines, Priscilla Lardes, Mary Kasper. **Row 4:** Carol, Cassie, Nancy Pearstone, Judith Yarnall, Sara Huang, Joseph Hartz, Anthony deArce, Gregory Kine, James Burynski. **Row 5:** Carol, Betsy, Kristen Kunt, Deborah Rice, Phyllis Gies, Emma Krieb, Marlene Kiez, Hugh Brown. **Row 6:** Rex Reister, James Bowman, Gary Opperman, David Kaplan, Richard Schaffer.

9B CLASS

Front Row: Janet Beswick, Paulette Fern, Edwina Kolinski, Mr. Manley, Elaine Lester, Eleanor Trovinger, Joseph Kalinke. **Row 2:** Sharon Walker, Janet Hoffman, Betty Hipszer, James Brown, Thomas Badman, Darlene Curtis, Sharon Schaeffer, Mary Genard. **Row 3:** Barbara Kriebel, Joanne Powell, William Landis, Richard Rosser, Charles Davis, Leonard Bibbs, Joan Hoffman. **Row 4:** Bradley Ziegler, Paul Ottinger, Francis Reinhart, Roger Lock.

... new horizons.

Mrs. deAngeli and Mr. Manley adopted the ninth graders, and together they spent a busy, happy year. The 9A's were led through conversational Russian and German, but the homeroom debates, which sometimes ensued, were done in English. During Latin Week, the 9A's visited the Franklin Institute and the Philadelphia Art Museum. In addition to informative and amusing homeroom programs, the 9B's held a bake sale and sent a Sunshine Box to a classmate who had an unfortunate accident. Seven members of the ninth grade participated in the oratorical contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U.

The smallest and the largest classes at C.T. make up the ninth grade, but these students aim to be the mightiest as they embark on their senior high career in September, 1960.



Carefree freshmen enjoy a good party

9A OFFICERS

President	Gary Opperman
Vice President	Virginia Hess
Secretary	Kirsten Kuhnt
Treasurer	Richard Shaffer

9B OFFICERS

President	Sharon Walker
Vice President	Bradley Ziegler
Secretary	Mary Genard
Treasurer	Eleanor Trovinger

HESS, OPPERMAN, KUHNT, SHAFFER



GENARD, ZIEGLER, WALKER, TROVINGER





We mixed . . .

"For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction." Miss Berger's 9B General Science Class was able to visualize this principle by observing a model of Hero's steam engine. Astronomy and electricity, two additional aspects of science, were also focal points of study

. . . dramatized . . .

'Amici, Romani, Compatriotes! Farete me auribus!' Sound Greek to you? Actually it means, "Friends, Romans, Countrymen! Lend me your ear!", which any 9A Latin student could tell you. Unlike Gaul, the class is divided into only two parts with the boys and girls meeting separately

. . . practiced . . .

Many complex problems confront the prospective businessman in our modern day existence. In this course, the man with the answers was Mr Palomaki, commercial instructor. Practical application of business skills should result in prosperous positions in these students' futures



... searched ...

"I found it."—That was the exuberant cry of Miss Berger's 7A geography class when they located an important city, lake, or mountain of the world. Giving reports on the different countries with their various imports and exports added an interesting aspect to the course



... served ...

When the table was set and the dinner cooked, Mrs. Hale's 8B Home Economics class eagerly sat down to enjoy the meal they had prepared—the real test of good cooking! In addition to practicing the culinary art, these girls sewed and learned effective grooming

... demonstrated ...

"Is it a participle or gerund?" "Where does the comma go?" These were questions often asked by Mrs. Pancoast's enthusiastic 8A English class. Grammatical accuracy was their pass word. Literature was also of interest to the class as they read American masterpieces such as "Evangeline."





... vocalized ...

Famous composers, musical forms, and well-known compositions—the 8B Music Class is now well-versed in these subjects. Mr. Steltz played recordings of famous composers to familiarize the students with the classics. Group singing provided a pleasant diversion when the theory had been learned.

... climbed ...

Agility and coordination were required of the 7B-C girls to perform monkey-like antics. Besides rope climbing and mat work, calisthenics were done which improved postures and figures. In addition, Mrs. Thomas taught these gymnasts rudiments of sports such as basketball, softball, and hockey.



... and located.

Brasilia, city of the future and tomorrow's history! For the 8-C History class, discussions of current events supplemented the study of American history. Mr. Greager helped the students realize that the fiery speeches, important treaties, and great battles of the past were once current news.



We tested plotted . . .

When the 12A chemistry class asked, "What's cooking?", it just might have been anything. The smoke that billowed forth was usually the result of a carefully-planned experiment designed by Mr. Myers to transform our seniors into interested, intelligent chemists

It seems many people are strictly "squares" when it comes to geometry, the 10A's certainly were not. Although it was sometimes hard to get the point, especially when lines of thinking did not run parallel, Mr. Romano was always 'round to get things straight



. . . familiarized . . .

"Hi-ho, it's off to work we go Well, not yet, but it will not be long before the 12B's will take their places in the business world. Whether filing taking dictation, or looking over some modern equipment, they will feel right at home, thanks to Mr. Palomaki





... built ...

Every day the clatter of machines arose from the shop as the 12C boys worked on their various projects. When the year terminated, the boys had a finished article and, also, a working knowledge of mechanical drawing gained under the instruction of Mr. Thompson

... discussed ...

After studying proper grammatical construction, Miss Tyson's 11B English Class put their knowledge into practice in panel discussions on the works of American authors. They gained valuable experience in oral expression through readings given over the P.A. system on Veteran's Day and during National Education Week

... experimented ...

Using the galvanometer and other instruments, the 11A's, under Mr. Myer's watchful eye, brought the printed pages of their physics books to life. Each experiment gave insight into why a law was true and left each student with a better understanding of the physical world



... recorded ...

Learning French pronunciation was easier and more interesting by the use of a tape recorder and Mrs. deAngeli's records. That was the consensus of the 12A class. Although not perfect French linguists, these students could be understood if they were stranded in France.



... dissected ...

Dissecting animals was one of the most interesting ways in which the 10B's learned biology. Individual reports and work with the microscope also supplemented a textbook study of the various forms and stages of life in the Animal Kingdom.

... and identified.

Would you be able to find a flaw in a faulty car radiator? Do you understand how the generator works? Under the able supervision of Mr. Miller, the 11B Driver Ed students learned such facts in addition to the qualifications of a skillful driver.





SOPHOMORE CLASS

Top—**Front Row:** Margaret Gregory, Patricia Hunsicker, Emer Haines, Mr. Thompson, Marjorie Baker, Belle Hollman, Ida Joan Errington. **Row 2:** Judith Johnston, John DeWane, Joyce Cement, Margaret Hancock, Robert Casser, Marilyn Fretz, Barbara Godshill, Nancy Fisher. **Row 3:** Milton Godshill, Gary Brauer, Donald Hyszer, Bosworth Irvine, Guinevere Cotton, William Buck, Barbara Bullinger. **Row 4:** Dennis Brown, Alvin Bowers, Bonnie Krehl, David Depp, Joe Fretz, Richard Bergey, John Hales, Thomas Denner. **Row 5:** Dale Jurus, William Genard, Richard Gerhold.

Bottom—**Front Row:** Carol Thome, Beverly Ranyan, Patricia Starcher, Carol Stevens, Joan Wenhed, Carole Schrader, Linda Lacy. **Row 2:** Elaine Rala, Carol Shape, Constance Moyer, Martha Waldo, Judith Ziegler, Karen Marcman, Eleanor Nolan, Nancy Moyer. **Row 3:** John Wilke, Geraldine Williams, Susan Yost, Donald Waldo, Raymond Young, Frank Light, Michael Scher. **Row 4:** Richard Petersen, Norman Walsh, Norma Moyer, Janet Law, Charles Page, Barry Yankalonis, Lee Seymour, David Ziegler. **Row 5:** Jacob Landes, Gerald Lands, Arnold Lloyd, William Lehman, Paul Schatz, Ralph Zollers, Robert Vigil.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President	Thomas Hales
Vice-President	Margaret Gregory
Secretary	Barbara Bullinger
Treasurer	Beverly Krause



HALES, KRAUSE, GREGORY, BULLINGER

We organized as a class . . .

Foundations for the building of a new class began this September with the uniting of the two sections of the Sophomore Class. The construction job was engineered by building contractor, Mr. Thompson and his crew. Thomas Hales, president; Margaret Gregory, vice president; Beverly Krause, secretary, and Barbara Bullinger, treasurer.

Having laid the foundation, the first story of the building began with the traditional Sophomore Candy Sale with top salesmen George Staub, Alvin Bowers, and Robert Nester. The candy was supplied by the "Dutch Farms" and the "Pennsylvania Dutch" Candy Companies. The class, completing this, was given a short rest period.

During the "coffee break" the 10A homeroom, under the direction of Miss Tyson, was

the winner of the contest sponsored by the Student Council for the best blackboard drawing of a Christmas picture. The 10B homeroom, with their sponsor Mr. Jabaut, enjoyed pictures of State Parks.

The rest period over, the crew went back to continue work on the first floor of the building. The next big project to be completed was the Sophomore Dance, "February Fantasy," festively decorated in turquoise and white, with music to please everybody. Record albums were given as prizes.

Following this, the class rolled up its sleeves and sponsored a paper drive in the spring.

By June, 1960, a strong foundation and first story have been completed, and the class has great hopes for future success.

Pictured is the winning blackboard of the annual Christmas decoration contest sponsored by Student Council. This holiday season, the winners were the homeroom members of 118.

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KOMARC, CLAWSON, FRETZ, SMITH

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	Jack Clawson
Vice-President	Keith Fretz
Secretary	Georgene Komarc
Treasurer	Nancy Smith

... increased our activities ...

On the pier, ready to embark on the voyage of our Junior year, we checked our baggage to be sure it included the experience and profits from our Sophomore enterprises. We crossed the gangplank to elect our crew's officers, Class rings, distributed by our captain, Mr. John Miller, became our permanent identification as passengers on the SS1961.

Enthusiasm rode high as our ship left the harbor. We plunged into our first undertaking, the magazine sale, anxious to sell subscriptions to the first people sighted. After proving our salesmanship, the captain rewarded the super-salesman with prizes.

While steaming onward, we decked our ship with paper hearts and streamers for the annual "King and Queen of Hearts Dance"

"Fevrier Romance" introduced some original ideas: a court for the King and Queen, and keeping the names of the royalty secret until the moment of crowning.

Soon the decorations were torn down, and our ship was ransacked for properties. Would-be Thespians spent long hours memorizing lines and rehearsing with our social director, Mr. Jabaut, to make our play, "You Can't Take It With You" a success.

Realizing our cruise was near its end, every effort was exerted to make the prom a night to remember. With beautiful music of the Preludes drifting into the night, we caught a glimpse of our destination—our Senior year Land Ho!

There's a party tonight, girls!



We peek behind the scenes of the Junior play

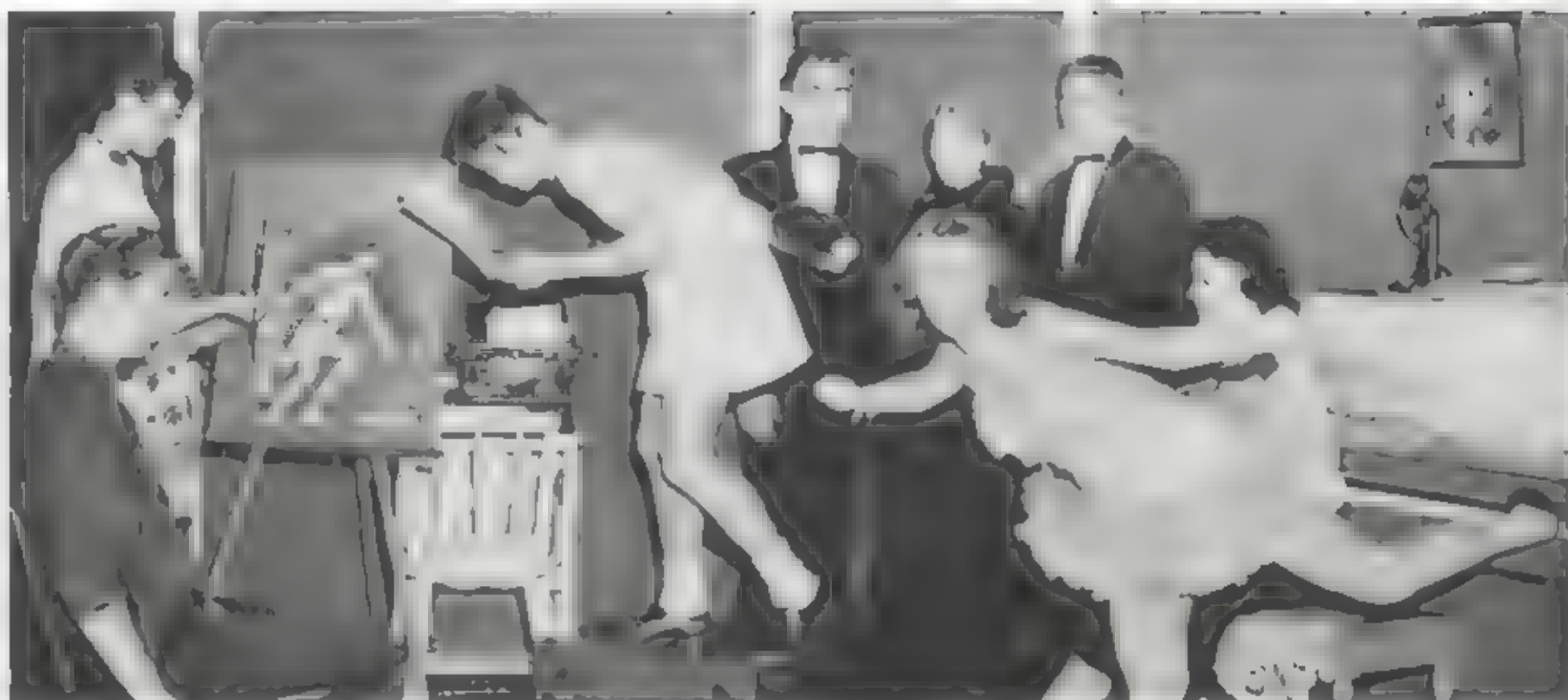


JUNIOR CLASS

Top—**Front Row:** Janet Hess, Judith Hartz, Martha Creager, Mr. Miller, Marjorie Hudson, Patricia Fied, Joanne Harvath. **Row 2:** Dorothy Bean, Carolyn Holtman, Beverly Hancock, Katherine Doman, Janice Capeterr, Patricia Fretz, Carol Denner, Marie Bulakiewicz. **Row 3:** Keith Fretz, Patricia Hagen, Barbara Armstrong, Brian Fisher, William Derby, Janet Backwater, Bonnie Cressman, Sandra Hinkle, James Holmes. **Row 4:** David Havener, Kenneth Aderler, John Clawson, Thomas Cox, Thomas Hales, Edward Hoeven, Edward DeWane, William Hood.

Bottom—**Front Row:** Nancy Smith, Joan Kelley, Linda Pancoast, Jean Stevenson, Lynn Leber, Nancy Smalwood, Marian Walsh. **Row 2:** Georgene Komarc, Judith Marzetta, Carol Klink, Judith Pfeiffer, Mary Keyser, Barbara Landes, Nancy Weeks. **Row 3:** Ronald Kraus, Barry Pash, Keith Long, Lynn McConomy, Mae Kersetter, Robert Tyson, Vincent Polinski, John Kane. **Row 4:** Kent Nelson, Sylvester McKenrick, Edward Reinhardt, Douglas Moyer, Dean Stortz, Constance Lord, Judith Zagler, Eric Yost, Joseph Polinski. **Row 5:** John Schatz, Barton Yarnall, Harvey Lewis, Richard Knebel.





... and exhibited our abilities.

JUNIOR PLAY

Penelope Sycamore ... Karen Long
 Essie ... Marion Walsh
 Ed ... Keith Fretz
 Grandpa ... Brian Fischer
 Alice ... Marjorie Hudson
 Tony Kirly ... Edward Hooven

March 11 and 12, the dates for our Junior Play, came and went as fast as our knees were knocking. The play was a complete success, although poor Moss Hart and George Kaufman would probably never have recognized our jumbled version of their comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." Members of the cast, not listed above, were Judy Ziegler, Kenneth Alderfer, Lloyd McKendrick, Robert Tyson, Patricia Field, Richard Kriebel, Kathy Dolman, Jack Clawson, Martha Creager, William Derby, Joseph Polinski, James Holmes, and Patricia Fretz.

Despite all the work, everyone enjoyed himself immensely. You may be certain that whether the junior was on the stage or behind it, the play was close to his heart.



1. Ever see "Peg of My Heart"? ... I saw it too!
2. Isn't Ed's Beethoven composition grand to dance to?



Seniors



C. KERMIT PALOMAKI

Influential in consolidating the three sections of the Class of 1960 was our cooperative sponsor Mr. Kocher. Guided by his efficient manner, we were able to overcome obstacles which confronted our newly organized class in 1958.

In 1954, the year of his graduation from Pennsylvania State University, Mr. Kocher began teaching at Collegeville-Trappe. The student body and especially the science department suffered a considerable loss when he left to teach at Hughesville High School for a year.

Upon his return in 1957, Mr. Kocher coached the Varsity Basketball team and assisted Mr. Fretz on the football field besides teaching his science and mathematics courses. Although at the end of our sophomore year, we were saddened to learn that Mr. Kocher was leaving, we were pleased he had been given the opportunity to further his education under a National Defense Education Association fellowship.

He is now residing in North Wales with his wife and daughter, and is teaching at Radnor High School.

We appreciate . . .

We, the class of 1960, express our sincere thanks to a wonderful, unfailing advisor, Mr. Palomaki. Because of his wise counsel and supervision, we were always able to attain our goals.

Both trying and satisfying situations arose throughout the years in conjunction with dances, projects, and plays, but our advisor was always near to share our feelings of discouragement or pride. Throughout the two years Mr. Palomaki served us, he was never too busy to hear our class problems, nor to set out with our class officers to solve all the difficulties of a graduating class. Many times he would look up from a stack of school papers at a troubled senior who was pondering over a problem beyond his understanding or control. Mr. Palomaki gave us as much time from his busy schedule as we required and never uttered a complaint.

Since he is active in community as well as school affairs, many organizations have benefited from the abilities and services of Mr. Palomaki. Still, his most cherished hours are spent at home with his wife and two sons.

This is Mr. Palomaki to whom we seniors owe a great debt of gratitude and appreciation.



ELLIS KOCHER



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

ROSICA, KORENKIEWICZ RICHARDS, KAPLAN

... your service in class leadership.

Class Colors: Red and White

Class Flower: Red and White Carnation

Class Song: Stardust

Class Motto: Today decides tomorrow

A number of charms on our bracelet are those representing the patient people who led our class. We salute with gratitude and appreciation our officers

Although we experienced a great loss when William Shainline, our president for two years, transferred to another school, we were fortunate when Walter Korenkiewicz took up the reins to do a superb job of leading our class. In addition to presiding at meetings, to him fell the job of appointing committees and working with them on all our projects. He also proved a fine "liaison officer" between the seniors, the faculty, and the administration

Standing by, ready to take over in Walter's absence, was our capable vice-president, Frank Kaplan. He gave unsparingly of his time to class matters, not the least of which

SENIOR OFFICERS

President	Walter Korenkiewicz
Vice-President	Frank Kaplan
Secretary	Jane Richards
Treasurer	Jo Ann Rosica

was the photography editorship of our 1960 Colonel

Walter's second assistant was a veteran officer, Jane Richards, secretary, who recorded class proceedings, and attended to necessary correspondence, keeping us abreast of all business at hand

Keeper of the 1960 budget and constant solicitor of dues was our treasurer, Jo Ann Rosica. She will be remembered hurrying in and out of Miss Major's office, always on the job to deposit our hard-earned money or to see to the payment of our numerous bills

When you want a good job done, give it to a busy man. Surely, this refers to all our class leaders. The record shows that these four people were active not only as class officers, but also as some of C T's most important leaders.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front Row: Keyser, Miss Tyson, Mr. Yeakel, Zollers Now 2: Krehl, Smith, Clement, Thompson, Korenkiewicz Richards, Krill, Bacon, Nestor

We honor fellow students.

The Howard B. Keyser Chapter of the National Honor Society was newly incorporated into Collegeville-Trappe High School last year through the efforts of our principal, Mr. Gomer Edwards. The purpose of this society is to honor students who possess the qualities represented by its emblem—scholarship service, leadership, and character

Seniors are elected to membership by a committee composed of five faculty members headed by co-sponsors Miss Edwardine Tyson and Mr. Nelson Yeakel

The first requirement for admission is that a student must maintain an average of ninety or better in grades ten through twelve. He is then judged for the other qualities represented by the emblem. Also taken into consideration are the student's extra-curricular activities

Seniors who were elected to the society were invested during a special assembly program on April 28th. As symbols of their achievement, they received the nationally recognized Honor Society key. Four student speakers clarified the purpose of this organization and inspired undergraduates to strive for admission into the National Honor Society, the highest form of recognition a student may attain



These were the Honor Society Assembly speakers

ALVIN R. ALDERFER**'Butch'** Commercial

Three tones of white in
one car! . . . horse show
competitor . . . watch out
for those subtle remarks
"Sleepy Head" in per
son

Colonel Staff 3; Camera
Club 1; Typing Club 1,
2, Chemistry Club 3

**BARBARA A. BACON****Squeek'** Commercial

Frequents a red Ford Con-
vertible . . . sheds tears
with every giggle . . . re-
bellious ringlets . . . "I feel
silly carrying this gun!"

Class Vice Pres. 2 Colo-
nel Staff 3. Senior
Play, JV Cheerleader 2
JV. Hockey 1, 2, 3, Bas-
ketball Manager 3, Tri-
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, Color Guard
2, 3, Hall Patrol 1, 2, 3
National Honor Society



We acquired . . .

KATHRYN E. BIBBS**Katie'** Commercial

Agile athlete . . . English
hater . . . staunch sup-
porter of the "fighting
Colonels" . . . sugar and
spice

A. A. Secretary 3, JV
Hockey 1; Varsity Hock-
ey 2, 3, Softball 1, 2, 3,
Varsity Basketball 2,
Captain 3; Girls' Sports
Club 1, Tri Hi Y 2, 3

RICHARD K. BROWN**Rick'** Academic

Everybody's buddy
hosts senior parties
shutterbug . . . could sell
a Chevrolet to Mr. Ford

Colonel Staff 3; Senior
Play; Football 1, 2, 3
JV. Basketball 2, Varsity
Basketball 3, Baseball 3
Boys' Cooking Club 1
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, Sports Club
2, Table Captain 3

SHERRY L. BROWN**Sherry'** Commercial

Puts up a good argument
narrates mystical myths
competent hostess
Need a ride?"

Student Council 3, Typ-
ing Club 1; Sports Club
1, 2, 3





JAMES E. CAMPION

Biddy" Commercial

Double-platter man
hard charging lineman . .
marine-minded . . . "Any
one have a razor?"

Junior Play, Senior Play
Baseball 1, 2, 3, Football
1, 2, 3, J V Basketball 1,
2, Varsity Basketball 3
Hi Y 1, Boys' Sports Club
1, 2, 3



JOAN CASSEL

'Joan" Commercial

Silence is golden . . . loyal
Tri-Hi-Y supporter . . . de-
pendable committee mem-
ber . . . pictures, pictures,
pictures!

Typing Club 1, 2, Tri-
Hi-Y 2, 3; Hall Patrol 1

. . . a new perspective.



Wake up Tom class is over

NANCY L. CLAMER

Nancy" Academic

Future woman in white
Amiable disposition
has a quiet way of doing
things . . . worry-wart

Red and Gold Basket-
ball Manager 2, Glee
Club 1, 2, 3



L. DOUGLASS CLEMENS

"Moon" General

Go all American
Fisher's life-guard
Lies to watch girls sports
Are you bragging or
complaining?

Vice Pres 1; Junior Play,
Senior Play; Football 1,
2, Co-Captain 3; J V
Basketball 2; Varsity
Basketball 3, Baseball 2,
3, Boys' Sports Club 1, 2
3; Glee Club 1; Boys
Cooking Club 2; Indus-
trial Arts Society 3



EILEEN B. CLEMENT

Eileen" Academic

The editor with the A's
Bucknell bound . . . band
addict . . . slick with the
slipstick (slide rule)

Student Council 2, Colo-
nel Staff 1, 2; Asst. Edi-
tor 3; Jr. Play; Sr. Play-
Student director; J.V.
Hockey 1, J.V. Basketball
1, 2; Softball 1; Glee
Club 1, 2; Accompanist
3, Band 1, 2, 3; National
Honor Society

RUTH M. CLEMMER

'Ruth" Academic
Quite quiet plans to
aid the sick . . . enviable
blonde . . . "Uh, my gosh!"

Typing Club 1, Tri-Hi-Y
1, 2, 3

**BEVERLY G. COPE**

Bev" Academic
Pert and petite . . . the
busy bee" . . . peaches
and cream complexion
But, I don't flirt

Colonel Staff 1, 2, Junior
Play; Senior Play; Var
Caretaker 1, 2, 3 Dra
ma Club 1 Tri Hi Y
Hall Patrol 1, 2, 3



As knowledge increased . . .

**ROBERT C. DIXON**

Bob General
Always in need of a ride
poetic . . . the ultra
fictable "Mr. Jensen"
slightly suspicious

Senior Play, Boys' Cook
ing Club 1, Hi-Y 1, 2, 3
Industrial Arts Society



Jane and Doug seem to be having
a good time

LINDA S. DOLAN

'Linda Commercial
Ardent archery fan
quick on the comeback
artistic ability My
hair is not black

Colonel Staff 3; Typing
Club 1, 2, Home Nursing
Club 1, 2; Girls' Sports
Club 3

**PAULETTE A. FETTERMAN**

Paulette" Commercial
Small but mighty . . . "hun
gry" is her middle name
Emily's right-hand gal
friend of all

Art Club 1; Typing Club
1, 2 Home Nursing Club
Glee Club 3



GAIL V. FIELD

Gail" Academic
 Bitsy's chauffeur . . . will
 take revenge and become
 a teacher . . . mighty mite
 seen cheering our fel-
 lows on

Student Council 3, Year
 book 1, 3, Red and Gold
 3; Junior Play; Senior
 Play, Hockey Manager 1
 2, 3, J.V. Basketball 1
 J.V. Cheerleader 1, 2
 Varsity Cheerleader 3
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Hall
 Patrol 1, 2, 3

PEGGY J. FRETZ

Peggy" Commercial
 Coiffeuse-to-be never
 needs a bobby pin
 sneak sleeper at P-J's

Ain't that a riot, huh?

Junior Play, Tri-Hi-Y 1
 Sports Club 1, 2, 3



... unique situations arose ...

**ELIZABETH A. HART**

"Betty" Commercial

Never-ending laugh
 whiz at shorthand the
 element of surprise
 Oh, shut up!

Sports Club 1, 3 Home
 Nursing Club 1, 2 Typ-
 ing Club 2

CALVIN C. HARTLEY

"Calvin" Commercial

Silent one of the 12-B sec-
 tion . . . always there when
 you need him . . . could
 write a book on cars
 proficient bookkeeper

Aviation Club 1, Chem-
 istry Club 1, 2; Typing
 Club 2; Boys' Sports
 Club 3

**MARY ANN C. HEEBNER**

Mary Ann" Commercial

Happy-go-lucky gift of
 gab half-time high
 stepper can't mistake
 that laugh

Senior Play; Junior Play
 J.V. Basketball 1, Varsity
 Basketball 2, 3, Softball
 3; Majorette 1, 2, 3
 Girls' Sports Club 1, 2,
 3 C T Funds Club 2



Bob and Tom broadcast over WCTHS



Sleepy seniors in the A M

JOHN W. HEFELFINGER

Jack" Academic

Small but mighty on the football field . . . unrivaled prey . . . spends summer weekends water-skiing Women!"

Student Council Vice President 2, President 3 Athletic Association President 3, Colonel Staff 2, 3, Junior Play, Senior Play; Football 1, 2, 3 JV Basketball 1, Varsity Basketball 2, Captain 3 Baseball 1, 2, 3; Boys Sports Club 1, 2, 3, Hall Patrol 1, 2, 3



Lots of luck in your at

RAYMOND V. HEIDEL

"Ray" General

Slow motion en route to classes . . . fond of food mischief-minded . . . Who do you think you are?"

Boys' Sports Club 1; Hi-Y 1, 2; Activities Club 3.

LAWRENCE W. HENDRICKSON

"Zeke" Academic

One of the 'Fabulous Five' . . . Casanova's protege . . . English teacher's pet! . . . "I hope you croak!"

Football 1, 2, 3, Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3 Baseball 1, 3, Boys Sports Club 1, 2, 3, Boys' Cooking Club ?



. . . and interests widened.

ROBERT A. HOLMES

Bob" Academic

Slips in sly remarks . . . builds castles in the air alibi: Pete . . . "Did the Rams win?"

Colonel Staff 2, Senior Play, Football 3; Baseball 3; Boys' Cooking Club 1, Hi-Y 1, 2, 3.

KAY HUNSWORTH

"Kay" Commercial

Sleepwalker at P J's "nimble" gymnast . . . defies boredom . . . cuts cute capers

Senior Play, Home Nursing Club 1; Girls' Sports Club 1, 2, 3, C-T Funds Club 2





SANDRA J. JACKSON

'Sandy' Commercial
Strawberry-blond curls
don't blush, Sandy!
sports minded . . . always
on the go

Softball 1; Glee Club 1,
2 Charm Club 3



JOYCE E. JOHNSON

"Joyce" Commercial
Don't underestimate her
height . . . makes twirling
look so easy . . . dance
floor whiz . . . "Oh, come
on, quit kidding!

Student Council 3, Junior
Play; Senior Play; Soft
ball 2, 3; Varsity Basket
ball 3, Sports Club 1, 2
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, Majorette
1; Head Majorette 2, 3
May Queen attendant 2



Seniors help spread the Xmas spirit

As leaders in our group . . .

FRANCIS L. KAPLAN

'Frank' Commercial
Pleasing personality
junior executive . . . popu
lar Pixey patron . . . every
body's uncle

Class Vice-Pres. 3, Stu
dent Council 2 Colonel
Staff 2, 3, Senior Play,
Boys' Cooking Club 1, 2
Typing Club 1; Hi-Y 2
Activities Club 3, Indus
trial Arts Society 2

THOMAS M. KEENAN

'Tom' Academic
Ever-ready Hi-Y delegate
that distinguished look
"digs" jazz . . . "Man
you've got a warped
mind

Yearbook 3, Junior Play
Senior Play, Boys' Cook
ing Club 1, Hi-Y 1, 2, 3

JOAN E. KEYSER

'Joan' Commercial
Vivacious personality
always seen with a big
smile . . . amicable gal
rates "A" in home making

Colonel Staff 3; Typing
Club 1, 2, Home Nursing
Club 1; C-T Funds Club
2; Girls Sports Club 3,
National Honor Society





WALTER S. KORENKIEWICZ

"Walt" Academic

Rules the senior roost! three-letter man . . . spark plug energy—"That sounds like a winner

Class Pres. 3; Colonel Staff 2, 3; Junior Play Senior Play; Football Manager 1, 2; Football 3, JV Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Boys Sports Club 1, 2, 3; Boys Cooking Club 2; Hall Patrol 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society



BARBARA A. KREHL

Barb" Academic

Future pill pounder likes 'em tall, dark, and handsome . . . flair for fashion . . . an individual

Class Staff 1, 2, 3 Red and Gold Editor 3; Junior Play Student Director Basketball Manager 2; Varsity Basketball 3; Hockey Manager 1, 2; Varsity Hockey 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Hall Patrol 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society



EMILY E. KRILL

Emily" Academic

Serene temperament 4 H seamstress . . . devoted Biblical student . . . conscientious worker

Yearbook 3; Junior Play Typing Club 1; Art Club 1; Glee Club 2, 3; National Honor Society

. . . we set our best example . . .



King and Queen of Hearts begin their reign

EDWARD S. LACY

Ed" Academic

Supports social activities professional hall patrolman . . . junior U N action . . . "Like, Wow!

Boys' Cooking Club 1; Typing Club 1; F.T.A. 2; Chemistry Club 3; Hall Patrol 1, 2, Captain 3



THOMAS G. LACY

Tom" Commercial

Bug" for basketball don't-give-a-darn-itis P.O.D. expert . . . that one lost curl

Student Council 1, 1 V Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3; H.Y. 1; Boys' Sports Club 2, 3; Biology Club 2





DAVID E. LANDES

David Commercial

Easily amused a ser-
ond "Robin Hood" ep-
-ense debater
makes with the con-
sounds

Boys Sports Club 1
Chemistry Club 1, 2
Band 1, 2, 3



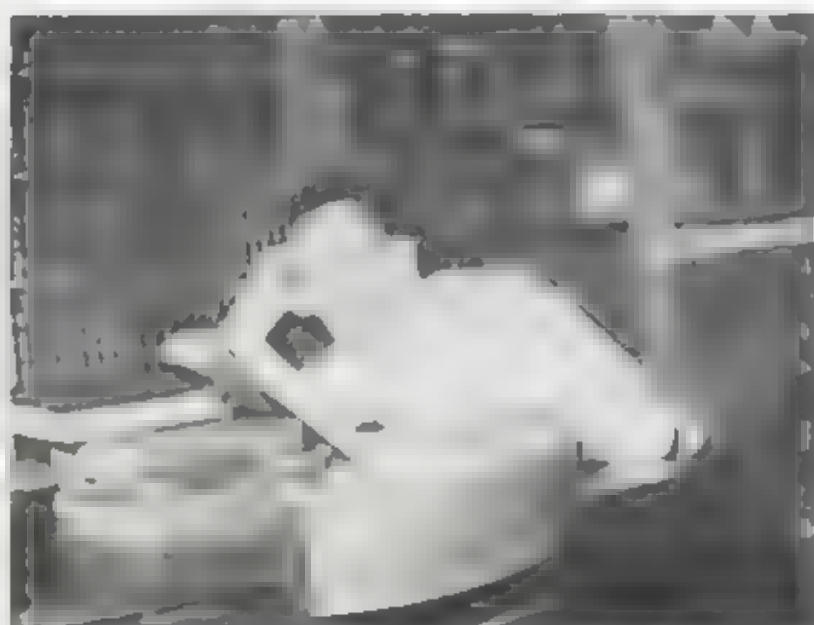
JOHN L. LAUDATO

'Spaghetti' General

Takes advantage of his ho-
tel cooking . . . always
heard at pep rally . . . con-
tagious grin . . . a big
guy, with a heart to match

Senior Play; Boys' Cook-
ing Club 1; Hi-Y 1, 2
Chemistry Club 2; Ac-
tivities Club 3

... and put into practice ...



Come Ezz, you've got work to do!

VERDA M. LESHER

Verda Academic

That dark naturally curly
hair! . . . keeps order in
the halls . . . apprentice
beautician . . . leads a
double life

Yearbook 3 Senior Play
JV Hockey 1, 2, Basket-
ball Manager 1, 2, 3
Softball 1, 3; Typing
Club 1; Girls' Sports
Club 1, 2; Chemistry
Club 2; Tri Hi Y 3 Hall
Patrol 1, 2, 3



JAMES C. LYNCH

Jim Academic

Vigorous tackler scene-stealer Mr.
A as for C T Wry
no

Student Council 2
Athletic Association
Colonel Staff 2, 3 Junior
Play; Senior Play; Foot-
ball 1, 2, 3, Baseball 2
3 Boys' Sports Club 1
2, 3, Boys' Cooking Club
2 Table Captain 3



THOMAS M. LYTLE

'Tom' Academic

Tall, blond, and handsome
sleepy time guy
popular P.A. personality
'What happened?'

Student Council 2, Colo-
nel Staff 3, Junior Play,
Senior Play, J.V. Basket-
ball 1, 2; Varsity Basket-
ball 3; Baseball 1, 3
Football 3, Boys' Sports
Club 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3
P.A. Announcer 2, 3
Table Captain 3



JANICE E. McNATT

"Janice" Commercial

Anyone for the Pixey?
oh, that summer sun
snappy color guard
'But I didn't do anything!'

Colonel Staff 3, Junior
Play; Senior Play; Var
Hockey 1, 2, 3, J.V. Bas-
ketball 2, Var Basketball
3, Softball 3; Girls
Sports Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-
Y 2, 3, Color Guard 1, 2,
3, J.V. Cheerleader 2

SANDRA L. MILLER

'Sandy' Academic

Headed for the sunny
South . . . quiet, but so
nice to have around
cries over any record
blushes a rose-red

Senior Play Student Di-
rector, Softball 2, 3, Glee
Club 1, 2, Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3
Hall Patrol 1, 2, 3



... the ideals we honor.



SARAH ANN MOYER

"Sarah Ann" Academic

Frivolous laugh . . . knack
for hair styling . . . bouncy
blonde pony tail . . . Wait-
ress, on call

Glee Club 1, 2, 3



Life is a struggle, fellows!

ELMER B. NESTER

"Elmer" General

A smile for everyone
'A' for effort . . . "Sir Wal-
ter Raleigh" type . . . faith-
ful homeroom head-counter

Chemistry Club 1; Biol-
ogy Club 2, Typing Club
2, Activities Club 3; In-
dustrial Arts Society 3
National Honor Society



JOHN E. OTTINGER

Jack Academic

Valuable lineman
lunch rates high on his list
speaks up in class
professional pitcher

Football 1, 2, 3, Baseball
1, 2, 3, Boys' Sports Club
1, 2, 3



ESBON C. PASKEL

Ezz" General

Has an eye for the opposite sex . . . a mind of his own . . . What, me hurry? "muscle man" himself

J V. Basketball 1; Football 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3
Boys' Cooking Club 1
Boys' Sports Club 1, 2, 3, Industrial Arts Society 3.

BARBARA E. PENNINGTON

"Penny" Commercial

Avid football fan . . . keeps Chef Boy-Ar-Dee in business . . . infectious giggle definitely not the quiet type

Glee Club 1, 2, Charm Club 3



Upon our graduation . . .

**CAROLYN J. PLACE**

'Carolyn" Commercial

What a wardrobe! pocketbook doubles for a suitcase . . . teaches the tiny tots . . . "Do I really?"

Colonel Staff 3; Junior Play; J V. Hockey 1, 2
Var. Hockey 3; Color Guard 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, Hall Patrol 1, 2, 3

LARRY W. POLLACK

'Larry" Academic

Pet peeve-trigonometry the "Big Daddy" . . . Santa Claus laugh . . . "Like what, man?"

Glee Club 1, 2, Hi-Y 3

**ROBERT L. REMIG**

Rob" Academic

Deceptively quiet . . . dreamy eyes . . . frequents innumerable dances
I have a better idea

Varsity Basketball 3
Boys' Cooking Club 1
Chemistry Club 1, 3, Biology Club 2, Activities Club 2



Book report tomorrow, Sherry?



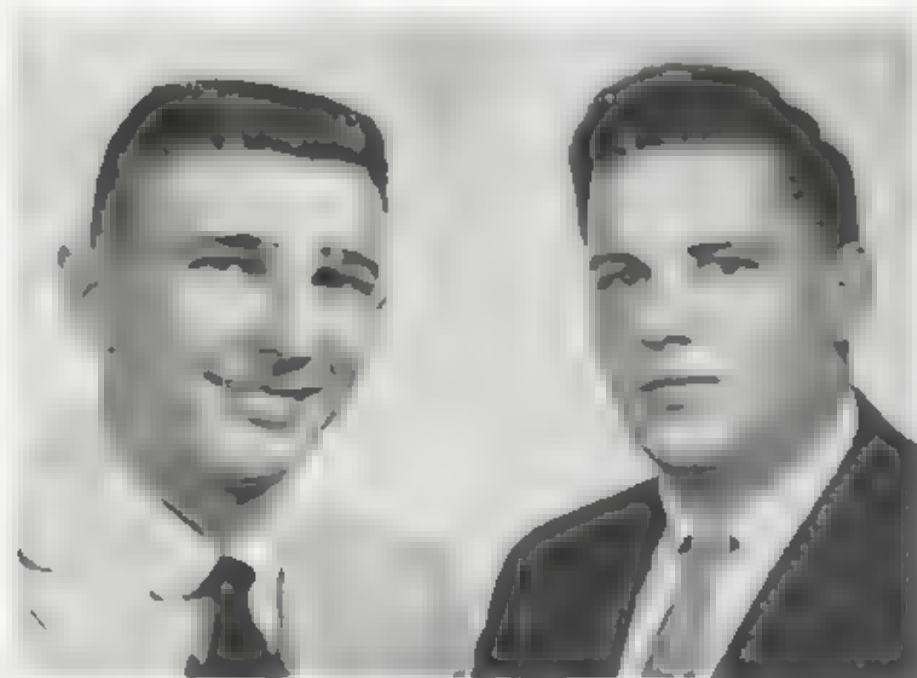
Caught you, didn't we?

*Known for her
lots of skill in
hockey*

JANE RICHARDS

Academic
personality
capable cheerleading cap-
tain . . . eye-catching
blonde hair . . . Hockey is
a thinking game

Class Secretary 1, 2, 3
Athletic Association 3
Colonel Staff 1, 2, 3
Junior Play; Varsity
Hockey 1, 2, Captain 3
I.V. Basketball 1, Varsity
Baseball 2, 3, Softball 1,
2, 3, Varsity Cheerlead-
er 1, 2, Captain 3, Glee
Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3,
Hall Patrol 2, 3; May
Queen Attendant 2, Na-
tional Honor Society



C. DALE ROBINSON

"Dale" General
Famous for his broken leg
star Sportsman . . . has
a way with the girls
Ah, a dame!

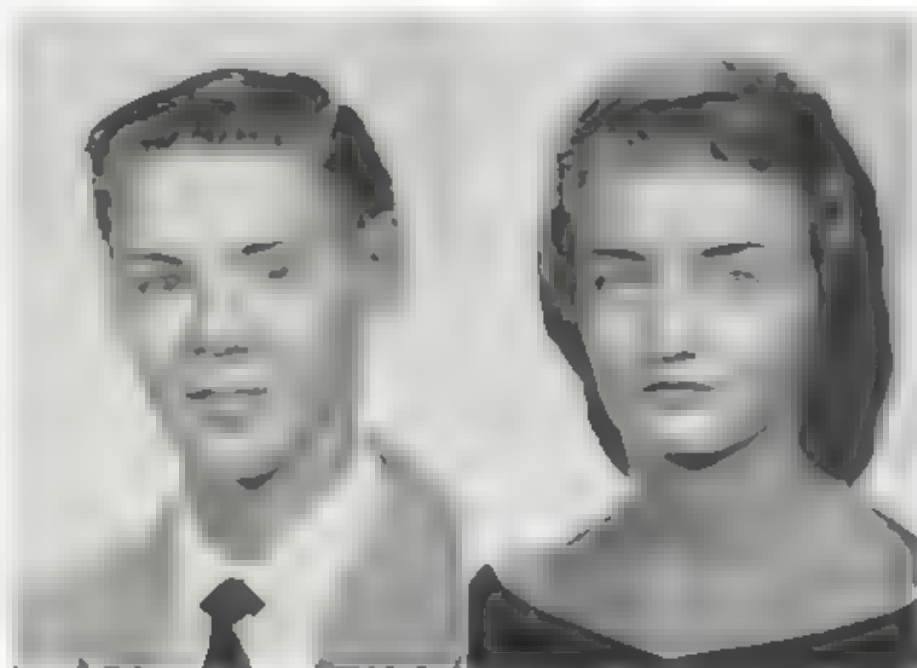
Student Council 3; Ath-
letic Association 3, Colo-
nel Staff 3, Senior Play,
Football 1, 2; Varsity
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Base-
ball 2, Captain 3, Boys
Cooking Club 2; Boys
Sports Club 1, 2, 3, In-
dustrial Arts Society 3

ALAN P. ROHM

"Al" General
Specializes in shop
tall and quiet . . . someone
say spaghetti? . . . hiber-
nates in Study Hall

Football 2, Camera Club
1; Chemistry Club 1, 3,
Biology Club 2; Activi-
ties Club 2; Industrial
Arts Society 3

... we look forward ...



WALTER L. ROSE

"Walt" Academic
Pixey man . . . efficient me-
chanic of visual aids
P.A. assistant . . . "All
right, slow down!"

Senior Play; Junior Play,
Band 1, 3; Typing Club
1; Glee Club 1; Chemis-
try Club 2; Hi-Y 2, 3,
Hall Patrol 1, 2

JO ANN BOSICA

"Jo" Academic
Lives for the weekends
Tri-Hi-Y enthusiast the
hit of any party Let's
go get pizza"

Class Treasurer 2, 3, Red
and Gold 1; Var. Cheer-
leader 1, 2, 3; Senior
Play; Junior Play; Soft-
ball 2, 3; Var. Basketball
3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Hall
Patrol 1, 2



BETTY J. SCHAEFFER

"Betty" Commercial

Oh, that's not fair! beautiful brown eyes fun to be with . . . getting ready to settle down

Girls' Sports Club 1, 2
3: Tri-Hi-Y 1



DAVID A. SCHLOSSER

"Dave" General

Mr. Fixit" with cars industrious student able shop worker . . . gets along with everyone

Aviation Club 1, Chemistry 1; Biology Club 2
Activities Club 2, 3; Industrial Arts Society 3



Seniors instill the true Christmas spirit with "Cantique de Noel"

... to advancing our skills ...

EDWARD SCHMIDT

"Ed" General

Represents Industrial Arts Society . . . frequent trips to Phila. . . eating's his hobby . . . strong, silent type

Student Council 3 Hi-Y 1; Boys' Cooking Club
Industrial Arts Society 3
Boys' Sports Club 1, 2, 3

ROBERT J. SHEPPS

"Bob" Academic

The ladies' man . . . debonaire dancer . . . should make the "Ten best dressed" . . . "Oh?"

Student Council 1, 3
Yearbook 2, 3; Junior Play; Senior Play, JV
Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 3; Boys Sports Club 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, P.A. Announcer 2, 3

MALINDA H. SHOEMAKER

"Malinda" Commercial

"Sensible" shopping spree capable private secretary . . . quiet—under a teacher's surveillance "butter fingers" with books

Band 1, 2, Glee Club 1, 2, 3





KATHLEEN M. SMITH

"Kathy" Academic

A kind word for everyone
talented frieze artist
C.T.s Ros Russell
Oh! those late hours

Colonel Staff 2, 3, Senior
Play; Dramatics Club 1
Biology Club 2, Art Club
2, Tri-Hi-Y 3, Hall Patrol
1, 2, 3; National Honor
Society



RONALD C. SWARTLEY

"Ron" General

Would like to travel to the
moon . . . rambunctious
devours hot dogs like pea-
nuts . . . radar beamed on
mischief

Camera Club 1; Chem-
istry Club 1, 3; Biology
Club 2, Activities Club 2



HELEN E. THOMPSON

"Hyle" Commercial

Future Rockette . . . popu-
lar p. j. personality
crazy over pizza
"That's exactly right"

Student Council 1, 3
Colonel Staff 3, Color
Guard 2, 3, Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2,
3; National Honor So-
ciety

... fulfilling our separate goals ...

ROBERT H. UNRUH

"Bob" General

Need a cedar chest, any-
one? . . . superlative sales-
man . . . handy farm hand
a convincing Admiral

Senior Play, Hi-Y 1, Boys
Cooking Club 2; Indus-
trial Arts Society 3,
Boys' Sports Club 1, 2, 3

DONNA G. WALKER

"Donna" Academic

Vim, vigor, and vitality
our recruit from Spring-
Ford . . . will return on the
other side of the desk
versatility plus

Colonel Staff 3; Glee
Club 3; Hall Patrol 3
Transfer



Our all-league football players
show their form



LINDA L. WALT

Linda" Commercial

Talented twirler . . . envy those natural curls
classic dresser . . . oh, that Irish temper

Majorette 2, 3; Typing Club 1; Girls' Sports Club 1, 2; C-T Funds Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; May Queen Attendant 1, 2

**JEAN A. WENHOLD**

Jean" Commercial

Shy, but surprising
knack for softball,
battles the A A funds . . .
speedy on the basketball court

A. A. Council Treasurer
3; Softball 1, 2, Captain
3; Varsity Basketball 3,
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Charm
Club 3

**KENNETH G. WHITMAN**

Ken" General

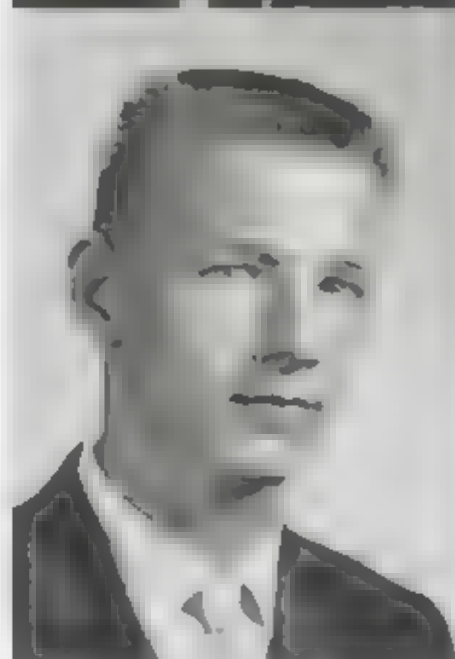
Colorful character . . . lively
left halfback . . . teachers' pet
peevs . . . "Want to hear a joke?"

Senior Play; Football 2
3; Baseball 1, 3; Hi-Y
Boys' Sports Club 2, 3
Industrial Arts Society 3

and ambitions.



The finish of a perfect meal

**STANLEY V. WRUBLESKI**

Stan" Academic

Quiet when sleeping
start of the moment remarks
the proverbial
against those poor
helpless animals

Senior Play; Football 3
Baseball 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3

JOAN E. ZIEGLER

Joan" Commercial

Neat as a pin . . . so please
and to listen to . . . a sure
success trim and attractive

Student Council 2; Colonel
Staff 3; Glee Club
1, 2; Charm Club 3

**SANDRA J. ZOLLERS**

"Sandy" Academic

Short and sweet . . . energetic
editor . . . high scorer
on the hockey team
It wonders me

Student Council 3; Colonel
Staff 2; Editor 3; Red
and Gold 2; Junior Play
Senior Play; J V Hockey
1; Van Hockey 2, 3; Glee
Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3
Hall Patrol 1, 2, 3; National
Honor Society



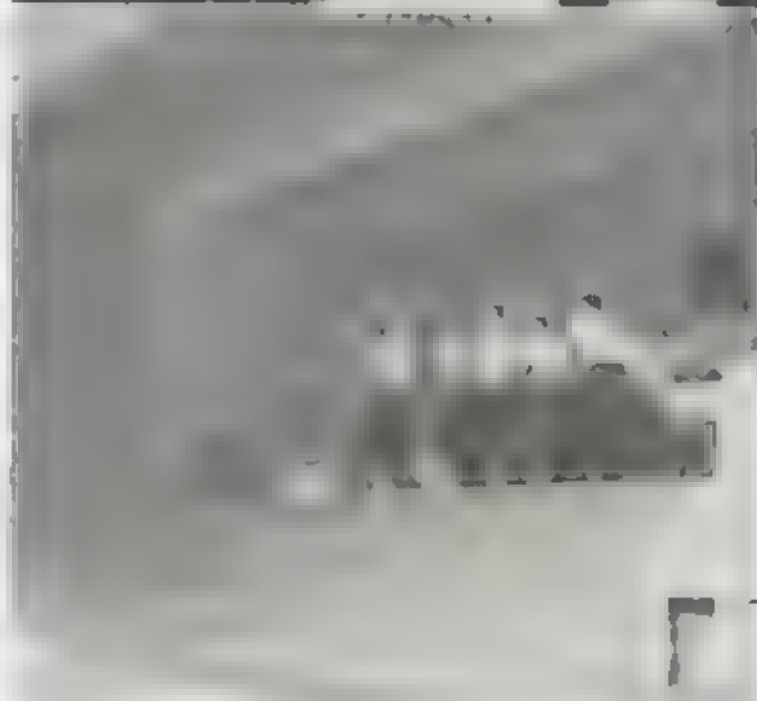
We staged our production . . .

Middle November found the Elementary School Building buzzing with excitement. The Seniors were preparing to present their spectacular musical farce, "My Sister Eileen," directed by Mr. Yeakel

CAST

Mr. Appopolus . . . Walter Korenkiewicz
 Ruth Sherwood Kathleen Smith
 Eileen Sherwood Beverly Cope
 The Wreck Douglass Clemens
 Helen Joyce Johnson
 Frank Lippencott Robert Shepps
 Chic Clark James Lynch
 Robert Baker Thomas Keenan

Extras: Dale Robinson, Kenneth Whitman, Jack Hefelfinger, Richard Brown, JoAnn Rosica, Gail Field, Robert Holmes, Frank Kaplan, Robert Unruh, James Campion, Janice McNatt, Walter Rose.



The Brazilian Embassy honors sister Eileen
 A sprightly congo line in any language

We gathered fond memories . . .

"SATELLITE 60 LAUNCHED"

The multistage rocket containing **Satellite '60** was launched September, 1957. It was guided into the troposphere by head pilot Mr. Kocher, assisted by president, Bill Shainline, vice-president, Doug Clemens; secretary, Jane Richards; and treasurer, Shirley Carson. The first stage, a candy sale, gave the ship the

thrust necessary to escape the restricting gravity. One of the brightest stars encountered on this trip was "Rock and Roll Rhapsody," highlighted by the presence of Johnny Carlton

Upon the firing of the booster rockets, the first stage fell behind; and we were prepared to speed onward, utilizing the power of the second stage, our Junior Year.



SATELLITE '60 NEARING DESTINATION

The previously launched **Satellite '60** was by now, September, 1958, well into its second stage. We were assigned a new commander, Mr. Palomaki. With president, Bill Shainline; vice president, Barbara Bacon; secretary, Jane Richards; and treasurer, Jo Ann Rosica also at the controls, we undertook our major project, a magazine sale. During the long flight, dances were given—"Colonel's Romp," "Cupids Coronation," and the Junior-Senior Prom. "Bon Sawai." A play, "The Night of January 16," was produced to prepare us for the all-important third stage, our Senior year



So this is what the refreshment committee does!

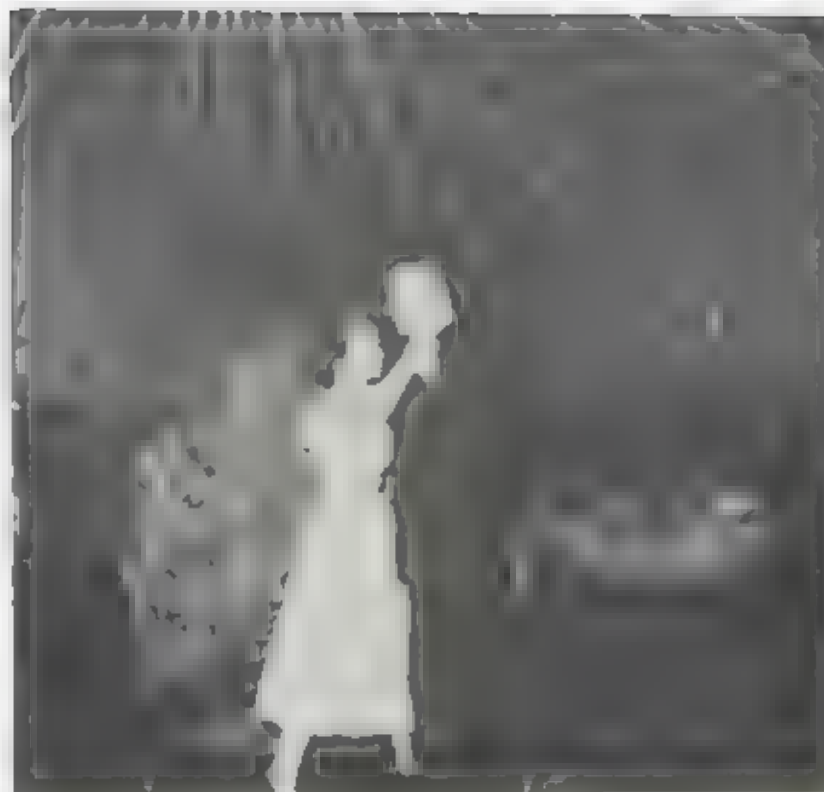
2 Candid shot of perplexed photographer and "assistants"

... through experience.

SATELLITE '60 WELL IN ORBIT

As seniors we entered the ultimate stage of our maneuver. With yearbook bills and a class trip looming ahead, we realized powerful propellants were required. The first of these was a successful Christmas card sale, followed by the long anticipated Senior Ball, "Winter Holiday," and an outstanding musical comedy, **My Sister Eileen**. Scholastic and athletic honors culminated our endeavors.

From the launching pad to the orbiting satellite, many obstacles were overcome, but a glance at the space station on the drawing board makes us realize our project is not complete—opportunity as infinite as space lies before us.

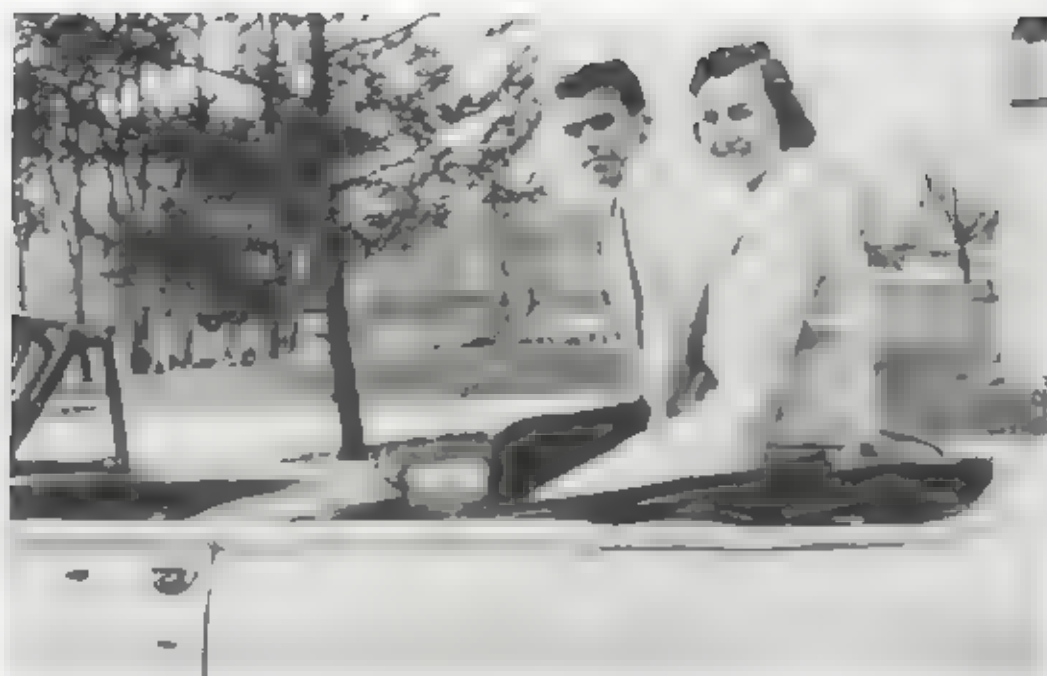


1. Chaperoning the Senior Ball proves to be more pleasure than work
2. Cherry blossom time at C-T for the Junior Prom
3. C-T delegates represented North Dakota at the Model Democratic Convention



ADEPT ARTISTS

Linda Dolan
Bob Shepps



SURE SUCCESS

Sandra Zollers
Walt Korenkiewicz

Senior

SCENE STEALERS

Kathy Smith
Jim Lynch



DISCRETELY DRESSED

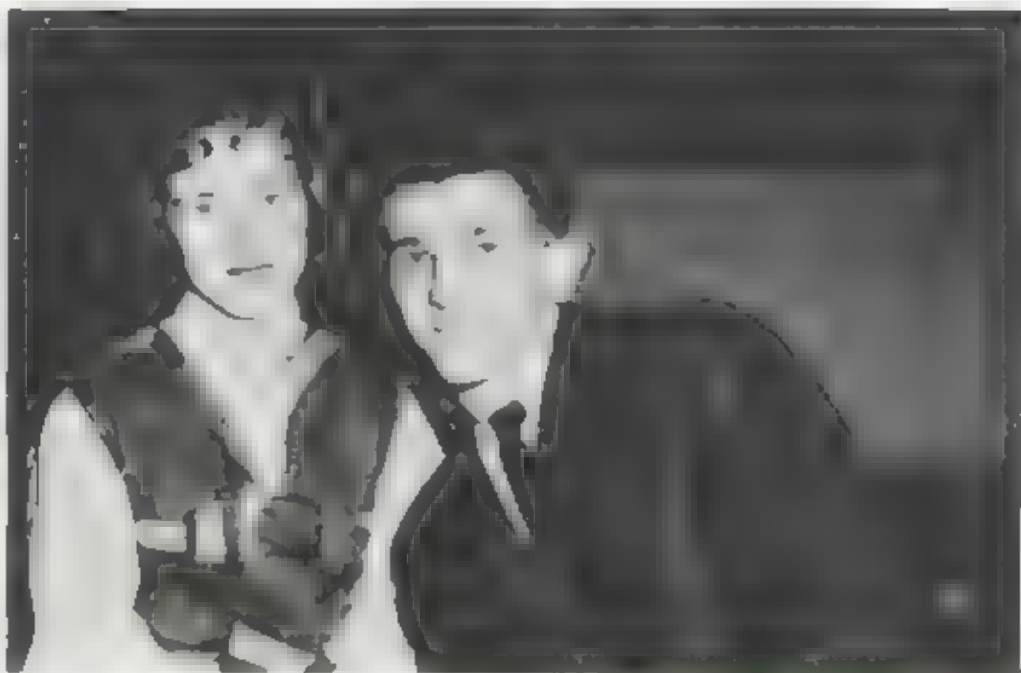
Carolyn Place
Bob Unruh



VIVIDLY VERSATILE

Jo Ann Rosica
Doug Clemens





PERSONALITY PLUS

Joyce Johnson
Dale Robinson

Superiors

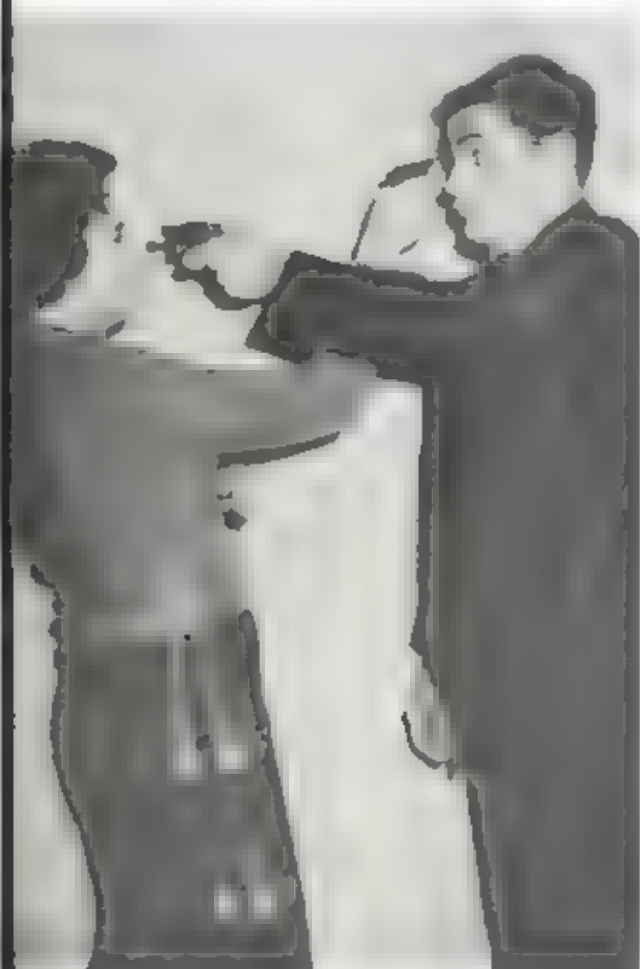
MELODICALY MUSICAL

Eileen Clement
Dave Landes



CAPER CUTTERS

Kay Hunsworth
Ken Whitman



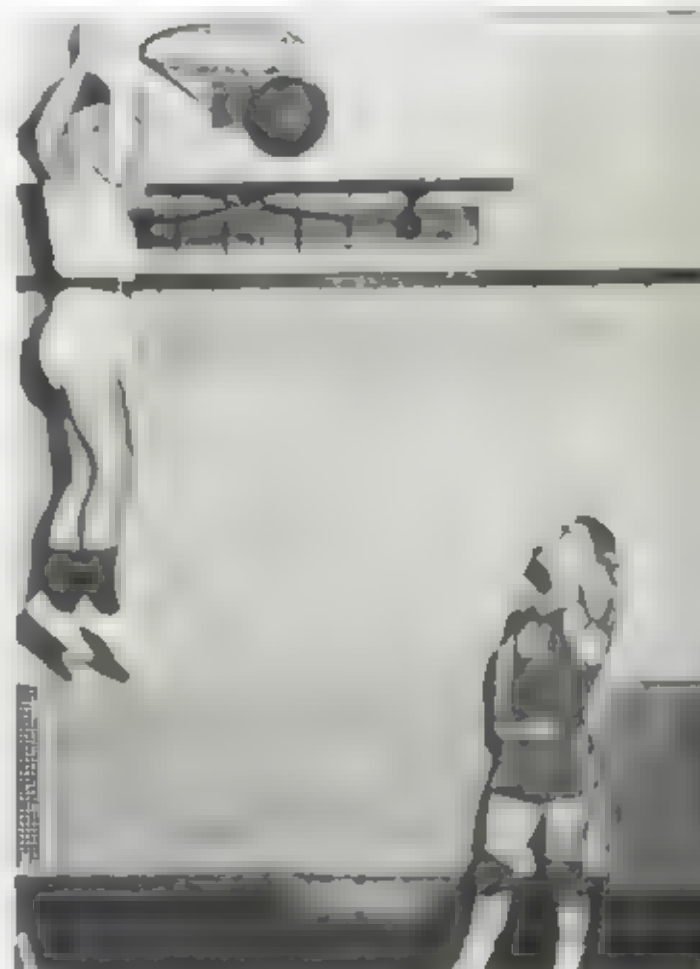
SPECIFICALLY STUDIOUS

Emily Krill
Elmer Nester



AGILE ATHLETES

Jane Richards
Jack Hetellinger





Hockey Queen **Jane Richards**
Football King **Douglass Clemens**



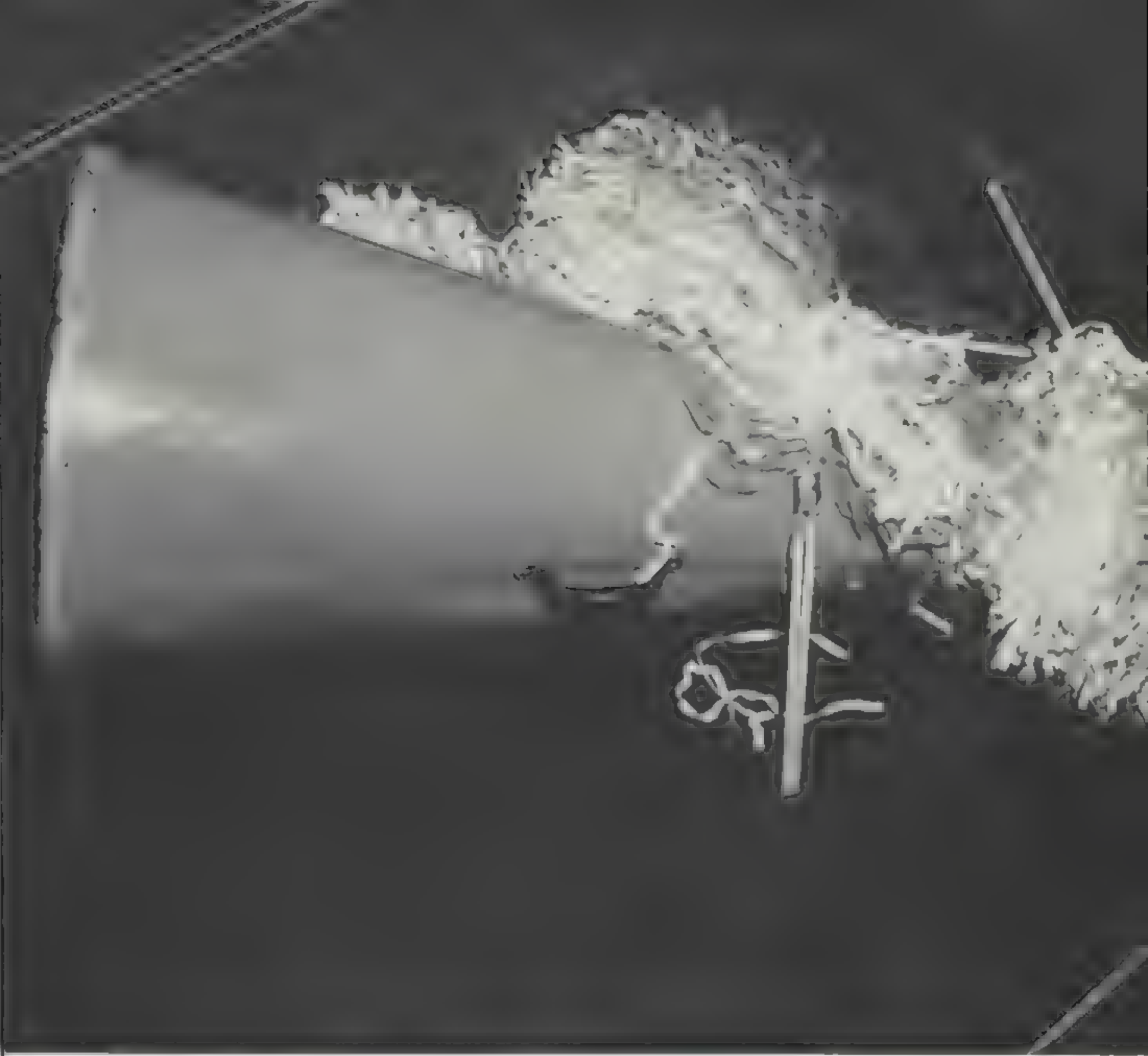
Queen of Hearts **Joan Ziegler**
King of Hearts **Robert Unruh**

We elected kings and queens

MAY QUEEN AND COURT

Front Row: Betty Schaeffer, Linda West — Queen Judith Johnston **Row 2:** Mary Ann Heebner, Jo Ann Rosica, Nancy Smith, Linn Leber, Geraldine Williams





Sports



FOOTBALL

Front Row: Clemens, Irvine, G. Kane, Heletinger, Foster, J. Kine, Whitman, Tyson, Waldo, Nester, Bury, R. Brown. **Row 2:** Hendrickson, Derby, Lynch, Camp, D. Meyer, Wash, Bergey, Page, McKendrick, M. Meyer, S. Butler, D. Ziegler. **Row 3:** Mr. Greager, P. O'Ranger, I. Shultz, DeWane, D. Brewer, P. Shultz, G. Gorman, W. Hask, H. Owen, P. Baker, Mr. H. **Row 4:** Korekewicz, Knebel, J. O'Ranger, Lytle, B. Ziegler, Lewis, Lloyd, Lerman, Holmes, Mr. Fretz.

We scored touchdowns . . .

Prospective Colonels reported to Head Coach Fretz and assistants Mr. Hilt, Mr. Manley, and Mr. Greager on August 18, 1959, with hopes of capturing their third straight Inter-County Football Championship.

With only nine returning lettermen the coaches worked diligently and relentlessly to whip the squad into top shape for their first contest with West Reading on September 19.

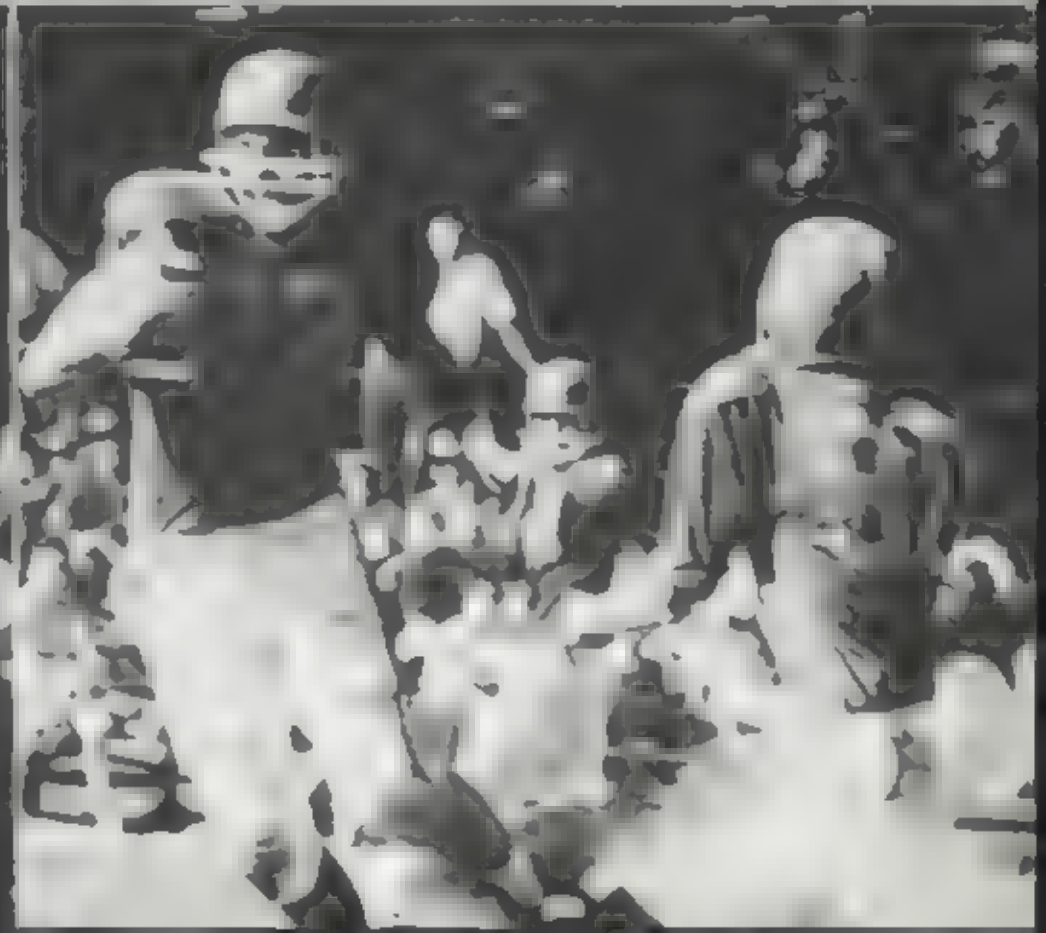
Tied by a strong West Reading unit, the Colonels fought back and trounced a favored Upper Dublin team by a 39-15 count. Inspired by the victory, the Colonels squeezed by Lower Moreland, 21-20, and toppled Jenkintown and Exeter by scores of 32-13 and 33-13, respectively. After defeating Bridgeport, 25-12, and after two postponements, the Colonels met a stubborn Pottsgrove team and suffered their first defeat of the season by a 18-6 score which eliminated their hopes of the championship.

The Colonels finished their season by dropping a hard-fought 25-13 verdict to champion Wyomissing, and thus secured second place in the Inter-County League.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Opponent	C.T.	Opp.
West Reading	12	12
Upper Dublin	39	15
Jenkintown	32	13
Lower Moreland	21	20
Exeter	33	13
Bridgeport	28	6
Pottsgrove	6	18
Wyomissing	13	25

- 1 Larry Hendrickson grinds out needed yardage
- 2 Our line was the key to a successful season
- 3 C-T's defense converges upon Exeter
- 4 Jack Heletinger and Doug Moyer stop a Bridgeport end run
- 5 Doug Clemens shakes off a would-be tackler





Varsity

Front Row: Dolman, Plare, Bacon, Zolers, Richards, Bibbs, Barbara Krehl, McNall. **Row 2:** Hess, Marcmann, Nolan, Haas, Landes, Komarc. **Row 3:** Mrs. Thomas, G. Field, P. Field, Yost, Capolerri, Pancoast, Leber, Bonnie Krehl.

Junior Varsity Hockey

Front Row: Komarc, Weeks, Hess, Kelley, Pancoast, Trovnaer, Errington. **Row 2:** Pearstine, Shupe, Johnston, Waldo, Moyer, Kuhn, Baker. **Row 3:** Law, Stevens, Rice, Long, Cotton, Buckwalter, Krehl, Mrs. Thomas.

... charged the line ...

Varsity Hockey

Early in September the resounding whacks of hockey sticks could be heard. The girls had started their practices, which consisted of rule sessions, drills, and scrimmages.

After weeks of daily workouts, Coach Thomas picked her starting eleven and drilled them on speed and specific hockey skills. Although the team fought hard to win, only once did they come out victorious, by defeating Bridgeport, 3-0. Win or lose, the girls always practiced good sportsmanship and athletic courtesy.

To climax the season's activities, the team held its annual hockey banquet at the Kopper Kettle and honored Mrs. Thomas and the graduating members: Captain, Jane Richards, Kathy Bibbs, Sandy Zollers, Janice McNatt, Barbara Krehl, Verda Lesher, Barbara Bacon, and Carolyn Place.

Junior Varsity Hockey

Rain, sleet, or snow couldn't have dampened the spirits of these future varsity stars, who were out to win every game. Like the varsity, they learned the meaning of teamwork and good sportsmanship. Although most of the girls were novices in the game and faced their opponents armed mainly with enthusiasm, they managed to come out on top.

The squad has had many valuable experiences in training for positions on next year's varsity team. The junior varsity will always remember the hockey banquet, the games they won, and the half-time oranges.

Varsity Scores

	Opp.	C.T.
Jenkintown	8	0
Lower Moreland	3	1
Pottsgrove	5	0
Upper Dublin	5	0
Schwenksville	4	1
Bridgeport	0	3

J.V. Scores

	C.T.	Opp.
Jenkintown	0	2
Lower Moreland	3	0
Pottsgrove	1	2
Upper Dublin	1	0
Schwenksville	2	0
Bridgeport	5	0

1. Caught you! Half-time's almost over
2. This looks like a good drive towards that goal
3. Back into position, our defense buckles down





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: Buck, Peterson, Kriebel, D. Brown, Lloyd, Lehman **Row 2:** Tyson, Walsh, Bergey, Campion, Shepps, Remig.
Row 3: Mr. Hilt, Genard, Lytle, Korenkiewicz, R. Brown, Clemens, Lacy, Robinson, Hetelinger, Hendrickson, Mr. Manley

... aimed for the basket ...

With a nucleus of three returning lettermen, all of whom had received Inter-county League recognition the previous year, prospects looked good for the team. Under the able direction of Coach George Hilt, and Captain Jack Hetelinger, they drilled faithfully through November and early December until the first preliminary game with Springfield. Proving to be a strong adversary, the Rams outscored our courtmen. Undaunted, they bounced back to trample Daniel Boone twice in succession. Opening league competition, the Colonels met defeat by Upper Dublin and Jenkintown, but again snapped back to defeat Bridgeport, Lower Moreland, and

Schwenksville in a brilliant finish for the first half.

Following a successful first half, they held high hopes of entering the Class B District playoffs. Heading toward that goal, they conquered Upper Dublin 57-50. The loss to Jenkintown was understandably overshadowed by two successive victories over Bridgeport and Pottsgrove. Still unsure of a championship, hopes were again dampened by a loss to Lower Moreland. Seesawing back again, C-T overshadowed rival Schwenksville to force a three-way tie of Upper Dublin, Lower Moreland, and Collegeville-Trappe. Entering the playoffs, defeat was met in an overtime period to Lower Moreland.

VARSITY

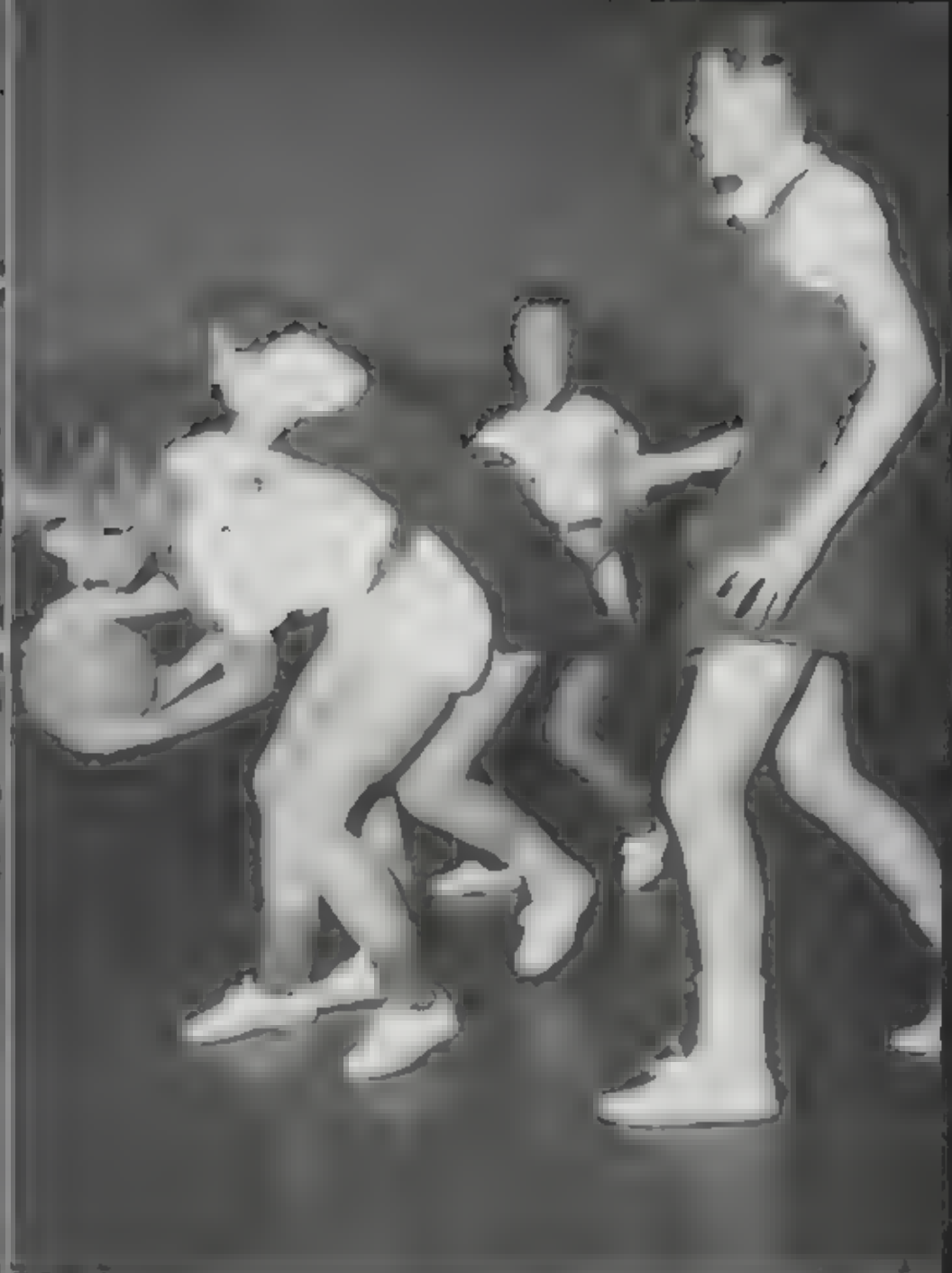
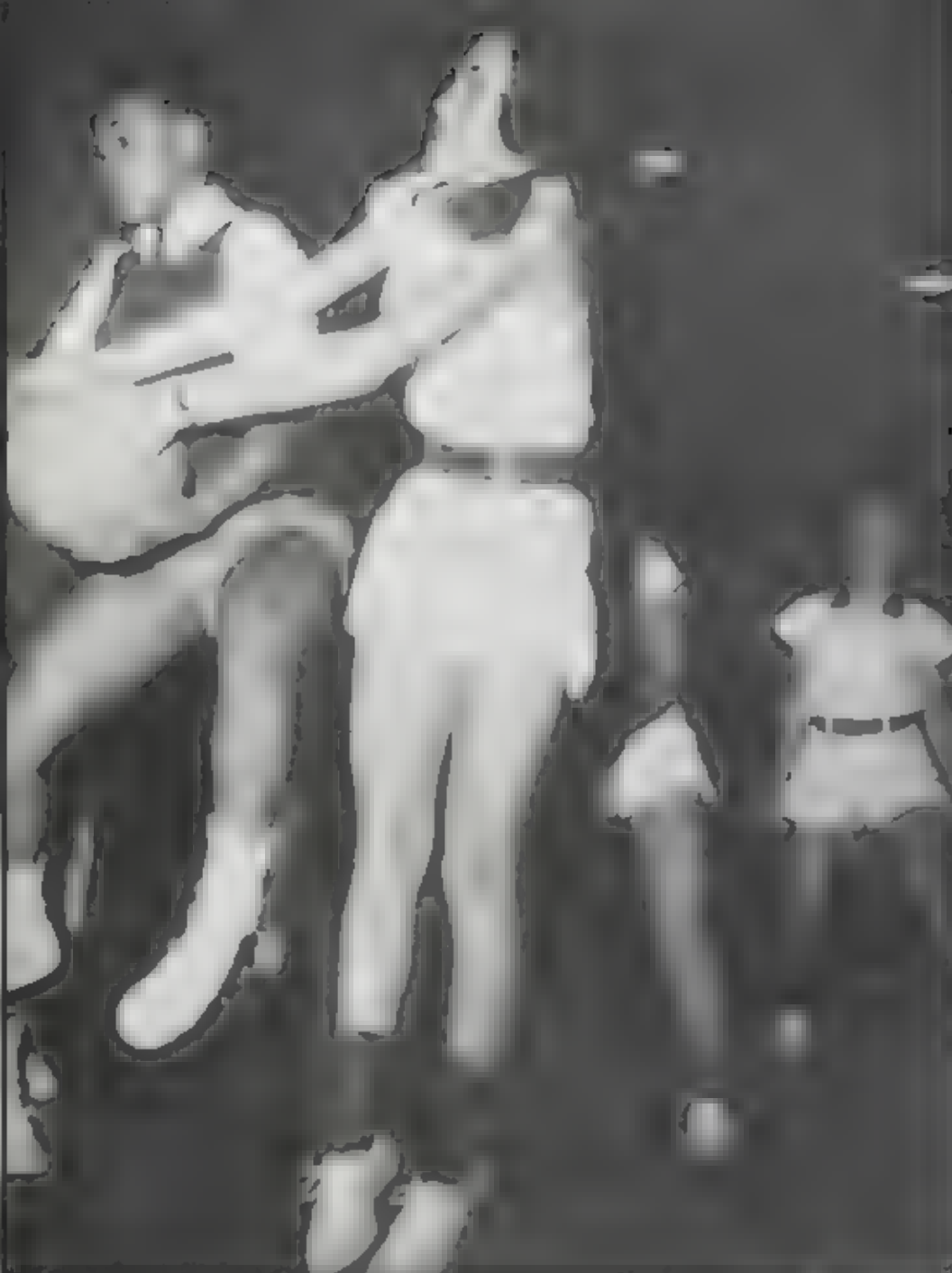
Team	C.T.	Opp.
Upper Dublin	58	62
Jenkintown	57	81
Bridgeport	59	46
Pottsgrove	74	58
L. Moreland	62	48
Schwenksville	67	42
Upper Dublin	57	50
Jenkintown	67	71
Bridgeport	50	37
Pottsgrove	50	33
L. Moreland	47	48
Schwenksville	71	25
Playoff		
L. Moreland	61	65

J.V.

Team	C.T.	Opp.
Pottsgrove	49	36
L. Moreland	32	46
Schwenksville	32	15
Upper Dublin	29	28
Jenkintown	40	34
Bridgeport	45	39

- 1 Doug and Biddy snag another rebound
- 2 Swish! Walt scores another two points
- 3 Stupified opponent watches Dale rack up two more
- 4 Jack goes high into the air to score again





1. C'mon Katie, fight!
2. Help, Mary Ann!
3. Rack up two more points!
4. The basket's up there, Jane, shoot!

Varsity

	C.T.	Opp.
Lower Moreland	25	60
Pottsgrove	10	64
Upper Dublin	33	47
Bridgeport	18	36

J.V.

	C.T.	Opp.
Lower Moreland	29	20
Pottsgrove	40	23
Upper Dublin	11	33
Bridgeport	37	17

... defended the goal ...

Varsity Basketball

Spirit was a prime asset to our team this year. Under the able direction of coach Mrs. Thomas, the girls experienced a valuable lesson in true sportsmanship and acquired many techniques in the art of basketball. Cooperation is yet another factor to their credit. For without this, they could not have been the close unit they were.

High scorer this season was Jane Richards with a total of 35 points. Close behind, with 31, was Mary Ann Heebner; Kathy Bibbs racked up an additional 16 points for C-T

Graduating seniors are: captain Kathy Bibbs, Jane Richards, Mary Ann Heebner, Janice McNatt, Joyce Johnson, Jo Ann Rosica, Barbara Krehl, Verda Leshner, Barbara Bacon, and Jean Wenhold

J.V. Basketball

With a final record of three wins and only one loss, the girls on the J.V. Basketball team had good reason to be proud. Practicing with their sister team, the Varsity, these eager Colonelettes learned good sportsmanship as well as acquiring many new skills.

Facing their first game with high hopes, they calmed jittery nerves just enough to squeeze by Lower Moreland, 29-20. More sure of themselves and better acquainted with playing techniques, they swamped their second opponent, Pottsgrove. However, Upper Dublin proved a superior adversary, downing C.T., 33-11. Undaunted, the girls came back to conquer Bridgeport.

With further practice, these girls have hopes of becoming future varsity players and heading a championship team.

Girls' Basketball

Front Row: Jean Wenhold, Keyser, B. Krehl, Pearlstone, Heebner, Bibbs, Rosica, Richards, Capoferri, Fretz, Johnson
Row 2: Mrs. Thomas, Trovinger, Bacon, Johnston, Nolan, Shape, Matemann, E. Krehl, Bailey, Kuhn, Higby, Moyer, Hess, Pancoast, Clement, Leshner





BASEBALL

Front Row: Back, Hess, Reff, Fretz, Clawson, Ruth, Riggs **Row 2:** Hefertinger, Robinson, Kosenko, Wicz, Ottinger, Lynen, Campion, Clemens **Row 3:** Ewing, Smith, Tyson, Schatz, Saylor, Kratz, Stortz

... cleared the fences ...

BASEBALL

In 1959, the Colonels, under the able direction of Coach Fretz, began the season with eyes focused on the crown of the newly organized Inter-County Baseball League. With the winning streak of the first eight consecutive games, they began to realize their ambition, but dropped the next two games after losing the services of the league's leading hitter, Dale Robinson. With stiff determination, however, they came back to win the last two games and to capture the first Inter-County League championship.

1959 BASEBALL SCORES

Opponent	C.T.	Opp.
Bridgeport	13	6
Jenkintown	2	1
Lower Moreland ..	5	2
Upper Dublin ..	4	0
Schwenksville ..	7	0
Pottsgrove ..	5	0
Bridgeport ..	6	1
Jenkintown	10	3
Lower Moreland ..	1	3
Schwenksville ..	7	6
Upper Dublin ..	2	4
Pottsgrove	11	1

1960 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 7	Upper Dublin	Home
April 19	Jenkintown	Away
April 21	Bridgeport	Home
April 25	Pottsgrove	Home
April 28	Lower Moreland	Home
May 2	Schwenksville	Away
May 5	Upper Dublin	Away
May 12	Jenkintown	Home
May 16	Bridgeport	Away
May 19	Pottsgrove	Away
May 23	Lower Moreland	Away
May 26	Schwenksville	Home



A home run will do, Larry

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Spring and softball are boon companions, so early in April the 1959 Softball squad, coached by Mrs. Thomas, started practice. Having made full use of the long, warm days, the girls' hard work and enthusiasm paid off in their first game with Pottsgrove. It was nip and tuck all the way, but C.T. was able to hold its opponents scoreless in the last inning and gain two runs to win, 8-7. Although the team carried their high spirits throughout the balance of the season, they did not come out victorious again.



Well, I'm waiting!

... pitched a strike ...

1959 SOFTBALL SCORES

	Opp.	C.T.
Pottsgrove ..	7	8
Springford	13	0
Pottsgrove ..	14	4
Phoenixville	19	7
Springford	19	6

1960 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

April 25	Springford	Away
April 27	Schwenksville	Home
May 3	Phoenixville	Away
May 11	Schwenksville	Away
May 18	Pottsgrove	Home
May 25	Pottsgrove	Away

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Front Row: Cassel, Shupe. Row 2: Komarc, Nolan, Sullivan, Richards, Bean, Bibbs, Capolatti. Row 3: Miller, Stapp, Pantoas, Reynolds, Backwater, Carson, On the Verand, Smith, Wood, Baker, Mrs. Thomas.





Front Row: Arnold, Baryenka, deAngelis, DiPersio, Hines, Lark, Diegert, Shaffer, Bowman, Brown.
Row 2: Mr. Lettwich, Dugan, Krug, Richards, Hartzel, Smith, Shaffer, Hunsberger, Edrington, Coblurn, Alderfer, Kimmick, Allebach, Tytler, Fisher, Staub, Kratz, DeVaux, Cope.

... and gained experience.

Characterized by true team effort, the Junior High Basketball squad, under the coaching of Mr. Lettwich, learned good sportsmanship and co-operation in their preparation for Senior High Varsity Basketball. Although the team record was not impressive, the boys offered stiff competition to their opponents.

Play ball! So begins another practice game for the enthusiastic junior high baseball team. Under Coach Greager, the team sported a note-worthy season record of five wins and only one loss. With seven letter men returning this year, the team hopes for an equally successful season.

Another sure strike coming up



Fight for those rebounds!





Activities



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Advisors: Mr. Lawson, Mr. Leftwich, Miss Rosciola, Mrs. Pancoast, and Mr. Palomaki. **Editors:** Sandra Zollers and Eileen Clement

Front Row: Eileen Clement, Sandra Zollers. **Row 2:** Mrs. Pancoast, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Leftwich, Mr. Palomaki

We co-ordinated material . . .

Spontaneous laughter emanated from Room 127 as the editors, Mr. Lawson, and Mr. Leftwich examined pictures which the photographer had just submitted. Sighs of relief were audible when the layout of a divider was finally decided upon. Groans were issued as the literary staff realized that the write-up they had just finished was much too long. Mrs. Pancoast's heels were heard click-

ing down the hall, as she brought articles which had been approved and others which had to be rewritten. The noise of typewriters pounding out the graphic story caused students to stop and wonder. All of these sounds gave evidence of hours of toil which went into accurately depicting the history of the Class of 1960

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Row 4: Landes, E. Clement, Ziegler, Irvine, Pfeleger
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JUNIOR GLEE CLUB

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Row 4: Hunsberger, Longacre, Donahue, Miller, P. Bean, V. Walker, Brandiff, V. Reiff, Pfeleger, N. Smith
Row 5: Storey, Pollarine, J. Hoffman, Place, S. Walker, Bogden, Lacy, Lehman, Smallwood
Row 6: Hancock, Easer, N. Bean, C. Cassel, Bickel, Kriebel, P. Guest, Kratz, Higby, Stull, Youngblood

Sr. High Glee Club

'Crescendo! Watch the diminuendo!' directed Mr. Steltz as the Senior High songbirds rehearsed—often early in the morning. Sometimes a short battle took place between the altos and sopranos, but eventually true harmony resulted. Five boys added their voices this year to the vocal group whose religious and secular music added much enjoyment to assembly programs. The climax of the year was the annual Spring Concert.

Jr. High Glee Club

Hard, but pleasant work was the fare enjoyed by the Junior High Glee Club. When a new song was to be learned, Mrs. Scheid and the girls listened to professional recordings. This not only showed them how experts had mastered the selection, but also provided diversion from tedious practice sessions needed in preparation for the Christmas assembly and spring concert.

Hi-Y

Regional meetings, conferences, and rallies throughout the year filled a busy Hi-Y calendar. Along with their sponsor, Mr. Leftwich, these boys will be remembered at C.T. for their aid to school and community and for the high standards of Christian character they displayed. Busy as they were, they found time to build strong friendships within their group through club get-togethers.

HI-Y

Front Row: Waldo, Virkler, Mr. Leftwich, Kane, Shepps, Light
Row 2: Bowers, Plush, Keenan, Holmes, DeWane, Tyson
Row 3: Peterson, Pollock, Kriebel, Brown, Lytle, Godshall, Genard



TRI-HI-Y

Front Row: Field, Johnson, Schrader, Horvath, Mrs. Pancoast, Zollers, Clemmer, Errington.
Row 2: Waldo, Hancock, Thieme, Hess, Hantz, Leshner, Rosica, Cope.
Row 3: Bibbs, Richards, Capoferri, Pancoast, Rulo, Moyer, Cassel, Johnston.
Row 4: Komarc, Cotton, Nolan, Bacon, Walt, Weeks, Miller, Shupe, Marcmann.
Row 5: Kolinke, Bulakiewicz, Cressman, Denner, Place, McNatt, Buckwalter, Huguenin, Thompson



Tri-Hi-Y

Helping the needy at home and abroad combined with many social activities to fill a busy year for the girls in Tri-Hi-Y. Under the leadership of Mrs. Pancoast the members took an active part in the Southeastern District of Tri-Hi-Y, attending conferences and rallies. The main source of income for their good deeds was the popular annual "Miss Hockey-Mr. Football Dance."



RED AND GOLD

Front Row: Walsh, G Field, Mr Palomaki Mr Leftwich P Field, S Pancoast Schneck Row 2: Moyer, Creager, Dolman, Clamer, Komarc Kelley, Pancoast, Capolletti Row 3: Mr Jabout Barbara Krehl, Bonnie Krehl Rice, Buckwalter Mr Lawson

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HOME NURSING CLUB

Front Row: Gregory, Mora, Plush, Mrs. Wagner, Dougherty, Heacock Row 2: Farker, Fly Beswick, Genard Strohm, Zollers Row 3: Moyer, Lutz, Light, Landis, Hoffman Row 4: Unruh, Landis Peterson Hoffman



Red and Gold

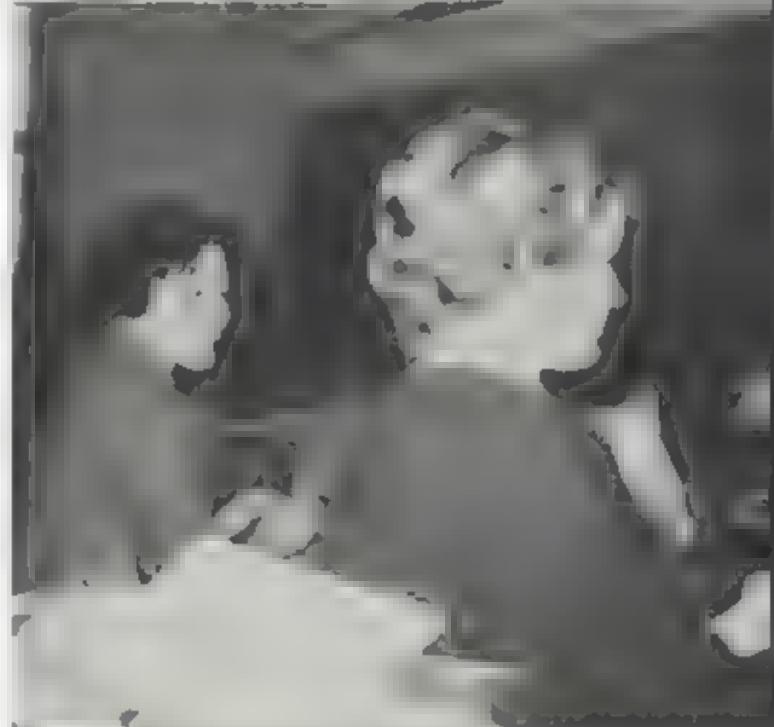
Have you heard the latest? No? Hmmm—haven't been reading the **Red and Gold**, have you? Our school newspaper, published under the capable guidance of Mr. Palomaki, Mr. Lawson, and Mr. Jabaut, kept the students well-informed concerning the activities in our hallowed halls, and reviewed all the latest sports highlights. The news-packed fun-filled pages of the **Red and Gold** were enjoyed by the students and faculty alike

Typing Club

"A picture is worth a thousand x's". Indian heads, ships, and peacocks evolved in outline form as the members of the typing club followed Mr. Palomaki's directions. Neatness is only one qualification of a competent typist; these students also acquired speed and accuracy. In preparation for the business world, they mastered advanced skills, such as the dictaphone, which affords an opportunity to type from dictation

Home Nursing Club

Moans issuing from Mrs. Wagner's office did not always indicate illness, as the Home Nursing Club took over Room 111 during club periods. Using each other as guinea pigs, the girls performed and underwent all sorts of harrowing experiences. But valuable lessons were learned, such as how to read a thermometer, apply first aid, and make patients comfortable



- 1 Be ready to roll the presses! New copy is on the way
- 2 How many words per minute?
- 3 Don't worry, these future Florence Nightingales know what they're doing



A. A. COUNCIL

Front Row: Mr. Fretz, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Edwards
Row 2: Bibbs, Hefflinger, Lynch, Clemens, Robinson, Richards, Wenhold

Athletic Association

Bills, bills, and more bills! Thus came forth the woeful sound. It appeared that our athletic teams are rough on uniforms, a matter to be thrust into the capable hands of our Athletic Association. Besides supplying uniforms and officials, our A. A., made-up of the captains of our sports teams and guided by Coaches Thomas and Fretz, kept participants up to date on new rules of the games. Thanks to our A. A., girls and fellows were kept informed and faultlessly attired for our dearly loved sports programs.

Student Council

Lending a sympathetic ear to the problems confronting the student body and trying to find satisfactory solutions was only one function of the Student Council. Under Mr. Yeakel's supervision, our governing body sponsored two popular assemblies—an organ recital and a full-length movie. The football slogan contest and Christmas blackboard decoration contest were also under their sponsorship.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row: Crist, Johnson, Schaeffer, Field, Mr. Yeakel, Capoferri, Smallwood, Zollers.
Row 2: Thompson, Brown, Buckwalter, Hefflinger, Place, Page.
Row 3: Shepps, Derby, Robinson, Clemens, Schmidt, Lynch, Walsh.



SR. HALL PATROL

Front Row: Cope, Walsh, Rosica, Miss Tyson, P. Field, Zollers, Horvath, Brown. Row 2: Lynch, Lesh-er, Bacon, Richards, Walk-er, Miller, Hudson, G. Field, Lytle. Row 3: Helelfinger, Place, Rose, Krehl, Koren-kiewicz, Lacy, Huguenin, Plush, McConomy



Sr. High Hall Patrol

Traffic congestion was rare with the mem-
bers of the Senior High Hall Patrol on duty.
They even brought the "noon hour rush" to
a slower pace. The other half of the team
made certain a neat cafeteria was left after
lunch. Under the expert supervision of Miss
Tyson, this organization maintained order in
the corridors and cafeteria.

Jr. High Hall Patrol

Keep the noise down! No running, boys!
The eyes of the Junior High Hall Patrol were
upon all, as their classes returned from lunch.
Capably trained by Miss Berger, the selected
students kept a close surveillance to see that
the much-needed order was kept in the cafe-
teria during lunch period while others main-
tained safe and well regulated traffic
throughout the building.



JR. HIGH HALL PATROL

Front Row: Pancoast, Hess, Cope, Miss Berger, Genard, Reinford, Huguenin, Trov-inger. Row 2: Schuppert, Higby, Janet Hoffman, Joan Hoffman, Pearlstone, Mat-tern, Landes, Schaeffer. Row 3: Styer, Bibbs, Cas-sel, Fern, Brown, Kratz, Davis. Row 4: Krehl, Guest, Kaplan, Reichert, Rice, Kuhnt, Haines.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Front Row: Dolman, Baker, Walsh
Back Row: Creager, Yost, Leber
Miss Tyson

Charm Club

Primping again? Members of the Charm Club, under the competent direction of Mrs. Hale, staged informative cosmetic and manicure demonstrations. But cosmetics, manicures, and clothing sense were not the only interests of these girls. Poise and good grooming were their ultimate goals. Preparation for Christmas festivities included a study of the correct forms of written invitations and acceptances, and the etiquette of formal dances

CAMERA CLUB

Left to Right: Valerio, Yarnall, Edwards, Lacy, Wertz, Hartzell, Kurylo Nock, Rapp, Mr. Manley



F. T. A.

What kind of teachers do we want to be? That was the question the Future Teachers of America tried to answer under the experienced direction of Miss Tyson and Mr. Yeakel. Counseling on educational problems and methods of teaching, debating articles taken from teachers' publications, observing elementary classes, and participating in F.T.A. conferences at neighboring high schools and Ursinus College combined to fill a busy year

LIBRARY CLUB

Left to Right: Williams, Jackson, Mrs. Hale, Pennington, Yost, Ziegler, Wenhold



Camera Club

"A picture is worth a thousand words." That's an easy thing to say. Most of us think it takes only an instant to snap a picture, but a Shutterbug knows there's more to it than that. Mr. Manley's Camera Club not only studied the techniques of photography, but also learned by practical application the rudiments of developing and enlarging their own pictures



BAND

Front Row: Bacon, McNatt, Herbner, Meyer, Johnson, Brand, Fretz, West, Place, Thompson. **Row 2:** Fink, Wertz, King, Hadley, Hartzell, R. Seymour, Barleigh, S. Long. **Row 3:** Jones, Pulomak, Kane, Smalwood, Creaquer, Dougherty, Schuppert, Tyler, Walsh. **Row 4:** Hunsberger, Nolan, Virkler, L. Seymour, Landes, E. Clement, J. Clement, Matlern. **Row 5:** Mr. Steltz, Schneider, Smith, Yankalonia, Ashworth, Lock, K. Long.

Band

Rain came down, wind blew, the field was muddy, but the band played on! Sometimes the going was rough, but under the excellent direction of Mr. Steltz, the band was one to be proud of at football games, parades, concerts and pep rallies. The prime goal toward which the group continued to work was the purchase of new uniforms.

Cheerleaders

Nothing can compare with the thrill of cheering a team to victory. The Varsity cheerleaders were seen at all football and basketball games, leading enthusiastic spectators in spirit-raising chants. The Junior Varsity cheerleaders showed equal ability in enlivening the J.V. basketball games. Their combined talents, plus the response of the spectators, were rewarded by the teams' successful seasons.

CHEERLEADERS

Top Clockwise: Cope, Rosica, G. Field, Kratz, Dolman, Johnston, Hess, Leber, Pancoast, Reiff, Richards, Marcmann, P. Field, Nolan.



Sr. High Chemistry Club

From smoke filled room 109 came shouts of triumph—a successful experiment! High school laboratory demonstrations as well as a field trip to Ursinus College labs proved educational and fascinating for members of the Chemistry Club. Before the school year was over, Mr. Myers' chemists had explored many and various types of experiments, but our school still stands sound and secure

Jr. High Chemistry Club

Put just one little piece of sodium in a beaker of water, and the result is enough to startle any amateur scientist. Experience may be the best teacher, but without a basic knowledge of chemistry, these curious students may produce disastrous results. Under the direction of Mrs. Hyatt, laboratory techniques were acquired by these eager "mad chemists."



SR. HIGH CHEMISTRY

Front Row: Swartley, Remig, Mr. Myers, Fisher, Winkle. **Row 2:** Polinski, Hales, Cox, Fretz, Lacy. **Row 3:** Alderler, Nielson, Havener, Rohm



JR. HIGH CHEMISTRY

Front Row: Kurylo, Kline, Palomaki, Mrs. Hyatt, Slody, Richards, Johnson. **Row 2:** Cope, Creager, Seymour, Bender, Bergey, DeVaux, Dolman. **Row 3:** Brown, Huguenin, Cassei, Styer, Hunsberger, Kline. **Row 4:** Ashworth, DeAngeli, Bowman, Ziegler, Reichert, Kaplan, Lock, Shaeffer

SR. HIGH ACTIVITIES 2501

Front Row: Young, Nester
Denner, Mr. Jabaut, Fretz
Holmes, Polinski, Haines
Row 2: Hales, Reinhardt
Moyer, Clawson, Schatz
McKendrick, Stortz, Derby
Row 3: Alderfer, Juras
Heidel, Vigil, Yarnall, Lau
dato, Kaplan



JR. HIGH ACTIVITIES CLUB

Front Row: Crist, Godshall
Derrick, Mrs. deAngeli
Schneider, Rapp, Buck **Row**
2: Schlosser, Case, Jackson
Yarnall, Smith, Fisher
Staub, Hohrath, **Row 3:**
Cassaboon, Badman, Col
lins, Shaeffer, Coburn, Ber
gey, Lindsay, Doughty



Sr. High Activities Club

Will it be checkers, chess, pinochle, or scrabble this week? Did math problems ever receive such complete concentration as the possibility of avoiding the completion of a word on the scrabble board or of outwitting a checkers' opponent? For improved skill or just for fun, these boys played a variety of interesting games during Mr. Jabaut's club period

Jr. High Activities Club

Sh! Don't disturb! The boys of Mrs. deAngeli's Junior High Activities Club quietly concentrated on chess, scrabble, checkers, or any one of various card games every Monday afternoon at 2:30. But if weather permitted, they forsook the chin-in-hand poses for more active games outdoors. Every boy's objective was to gain proficiency in playing at least one new game



Art Club

Shades, shadows, shapes, and perspective—these were some of the ingredients which comprised the activity of the Art Club. Rembrandt was never more eager than these would-be artists as they drew, painted, and sketched under the guidance of Mr. Hale. There may come a day when we discover that a spark of creative genius was discovered right here at C-T.

Science Club

Have you ever closely observed a glacier? The members of the Science Club have seen slides of not only glaciers, but of volcanoes and one-celled animals. Field trips and hikes in the fall and spring enabled them to study plants and animals in their natural environment. Under the experienced supervision of Miss Berger, members also made winter gardens. Listening to guest speakers and watching movies provided interesting club programs.

Library Club

"Books are the keys to wisdom's treasure"—and the keepers of the keys were the members of the Library Club, who not only looked after the arrivals and departures of the books, but also prepared them for their journeys with paper, paste, and pen. Student librarians, under the capable supervision of Mr. Greager and Mr. Yeakel, offered assistance in locating books for students and in keeping the library running efficiently.

1. Another "Rembrandt" is unveiled by our Art Club
2. Science is a fascinating study, as experimentation proves
3. Efficient management is needed for library work

ART CLUB

Front Row: Cope, Beverly Wentz, Hess, Mr Hale, Whitman, Bickert Edinger. **Row 2:** Barbara Wentz, Fern, Cassel, Lipham, Schaeffer, Kolinski, Thieme. **Row 3:** Guest Sykora, Yeager, B Hipszer, Evans, Ehrhart, Johnson. **Row 4:** Marc mann, Jalvert, Cassano D Hipszer, Delp, Landis Gerhold, Kimmich



NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

Front Row: Huling Swireley, Eltringham, Moss, Berger, Huguenin, Gordon, Woodring. **Row 2:** Schappert, Smith, Holmes, H. Long, Wolford. **Row 3:** Keyser, Brown, Kuhnt, Bailey, Rice, Davis.

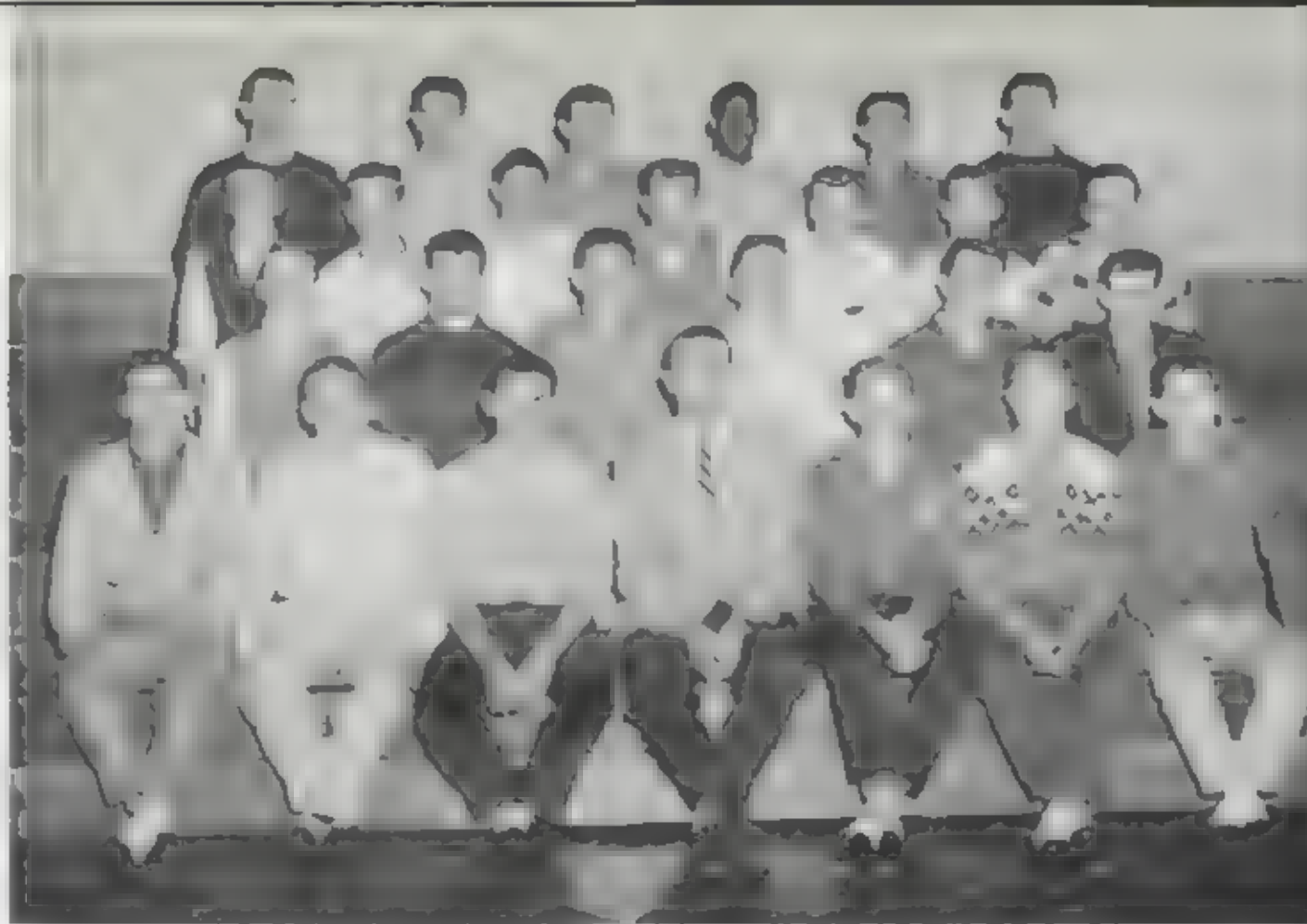


LIBRARY CLUB

Front Row: Moyer, Pan coast, Leisler, Light Moore, Brown. **Row 2:** Mr Yeakel, Grubbs Komarc, Weriz, Matlern Francis, Mr. Greager. **Row 3:** Stevenson, Hancock, Krehl, Moyer Keyser.

BOYS' SPORTS

Front Row: DeWane, Hefelfinger, Whitman, Mr. Fretz, Kratz, Landes. **Back Row 2:** Bergey, Campion, Moyer, Hooven, Lynch, Hood. **Row 3:** Robinson, Brown, Lehman, Unruh, Schmidt, Lacy, Paskel. **Row 4:** Hendrickson, Hartley, Clemens, Lewis, Korenkiewicz, Oettinger.



Boys' Sports Club

Sports, games, and just plain exercise characterized the activities of the Boys' Sports Club. Improving their athletic skills and physical fitness, the boys spent many hours playing basketball, baseball, and even tumbling. Mr. Fretz, in addition to refereeing and umpiring their activities, insisted that all participants in sports learn and exhibit the important qualities of true sportsmanship.

Girls' Sports Club

In addition to the typical girls' sports—hockey, basketball, baseball, and volleyball,—Mrs. Thomas incorporated a brief study of modern day dance steps to add interest to the activities of the Girls' Sports Club. With enthusiasm the girls mastered these steps and were willing to demonstrate their newly-acquired skills upon hearing the lilting melody of any familiar song.



GIRLS' SPORTS CLUB

Front Row: Schaeffer, Kelley, Mrs. Thomas, Heebner, Keyser. **Row 2:** Hart, Brown, Smith, Patricia Fretz. **Row 3:** Ziegler, Hinkle, Dolan, Peggy Fretz.



CRAFTS CLUB

Front Row: Lacy, Delwiler, Kratz, Mr Thompson, Freiz, Douglas, O'Donnell **Row 2:** Kelley, Stevenson, Allebach, Moody, Kane **Row 3:** Lehman, Schmidt, Opperman, Arnold, Burychka

Crafts Club

"Do it yourself" is the by-word of today—and certainly a fitting slogan for the members of the Crafts Club. Having been taught the rudiments of woodworking by Mr. Thompson, the club members were able to turn out a variety of useful items. After their projects were finished, the members worked independently, and by experimentation and improvisation produced unusual results.

Needlework Club

With satisfaction the girls in the Needlework Club looked over the objects they had created with flying needles, a vast array of materials, and long hours of tedious work. Knitting and crocheting, also important to these future seamstresses, were not neglected. Picking up the stitch where Miss Rosciola left off, Mrs. Hyatt continued knitting a happy, closely-woven club.

NEEDLEWORK

Front Row: Sacks, Burleigh, Strohm, Miss Rosciola, S. Siegrist, Kargan, Thacker **Row 2:** Krieger, Fink, Friedeborn, Burychka, Ciccoli, Leister, Walton. **Row 3:** Pollock, C. Siegrist, Fowles, Rice, Bauman, Cassel **Row 4:** Landis, Gauger, Herzog, Brown, Kriebel





AVIATION CLUB

Front Row: Kalinke, Moyer, Clark, Mr. Miller, Schultz, Skilton, Krug. **Row 2:** Schuppert, Stevenson, Badman, Derrick, Huff, Hadley, Yankolonis. **Row 3:** Tytler, Weaver, Snyder, Trout, Kratz, Hendrickson. **Row 4:** Rosser, Menning, Zielinski, Ottinger, Reinhart, Bibbs, Fretz



INDUSTRIAL ARTS SOCIETY

Front Row: Unruh, Mr. Thompson, Robinson. **Back Row:** Schmidt, Rohm, Newter, McKendrick, Alderler, Clemens

Aviation Club

"Up in the air junior bird men!" In this day and age everyone seems to be looking up. Many junior high boys with avid curiosity learned about what is going on above them through movies, discussions, and actually flying their own model planes, under Mr. Miller's able supervision. The boys of today may be the men on the moon tomorrow

Industrial Arts Society

Thanks to the boys of the Industrial Arts Society the tool room of the shop has a new look. It has become a finishing room. These boys met several times a month to work on individual projects. One goal toward which they worked was a twenty-five dollar War Bond, awarded to the member submitting the best house plans



Our friendly cafeteria ladies await the noon hour stampede

We thank you for service.

If something was lost, broken, or soiled, students and faculty called on Mr. Gottshall or his assistants. These men played an important part in every school function from regulating classroom temperatures to finding extension cords for dances

Another staff who worked efficiently behind the scenes consisted of Mrs. Dietrich and her culinary artists who planned and prepared wholesome school lunches



Day is done, and Mr. Gottshall lowers the flag

Student teachers from Ursinus compare notes



Our hard working janitor, Mr. Wismer, takes a well deserved break



Cultural entertainment was presented...



Pep rallies began the school year with a cheer and a clash of cymbals, and there ensued a series of educational and entertaining assemblies

The band, our Glee Clubs, the Ursinus College Meistersingers, and the Navy Band provided enjoyment for our musical ear. Delving into science and drama we watched a glass-blower, a demonstration on the evolution of clocks, a full-length movie, and a Shakespearean actor

Along with being entertained we were also honored. The annual Student Council installation and the Awards Assemblies were supplemented this year by a National Honor Society program

Throughout the year these assemblies afforded pleasant diversions from the school work day

1. Naval Band provided an enjoyable afternoon of entertainment
2. Mr. Palomaki shows talent as a choral director as well as leader of pep rallies
3. Mr. Steltz and the Senior Glee Club present the annual Christmas program

... and appreciated.

- 1 Vases, magnifying glasses, and miniature ships were part of this memorable assembly
- 2 Shakespearean actor Jack Rank presents a comical scene from "Macbeth"

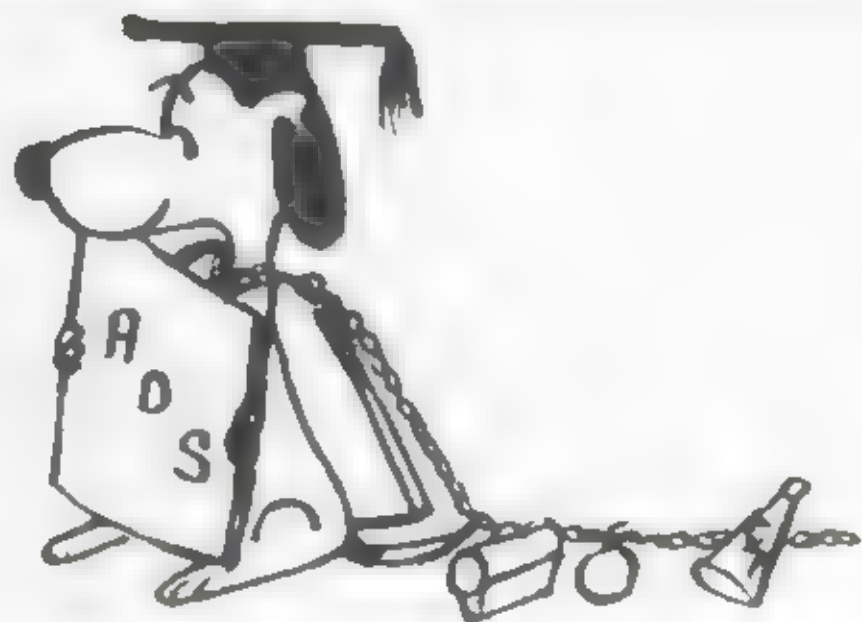


- 3 Newly inducted Student Council President Jack Hefelfinger poses with fellow officers and speakers
- 4 During the impressive Student Council assembly, representatives are presented to the student body
- 5 Mr. Leftwich congratulates Geraldine Kriebel, spelling bee winner



Farewell

Our high school years completed, we now look forward to a new phase of our lives, confident that the knowledge obtained here will aid us in our separate ways. We wish to express our appreciation to those who have so patiently guided and inspired us. And now, clasping our finished bracelet, we wave a fond farewell and wish success to all the future graduates of Collegeville-Trappe



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a long post

Ruthie
"65"

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remember our fun
and let's hope we
graduate in '65.
Happy "Gerry"
horse sense! '65

To a nice girl.
Best wishes.
Doris

My
"65" (I hope)

Best Wishes and
Good Luck to a
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future years at
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"65"

If we fun at
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To a good
"horse" friend.
Butch

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your year at C.T
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